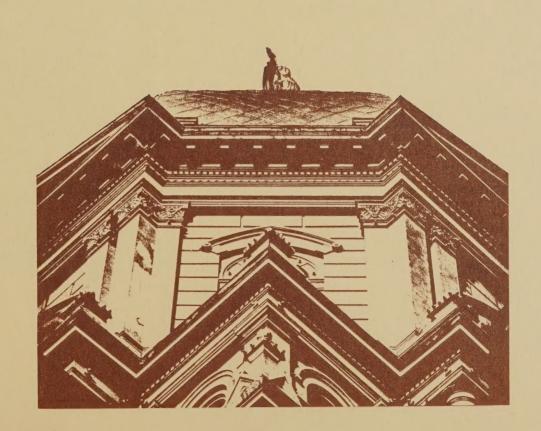
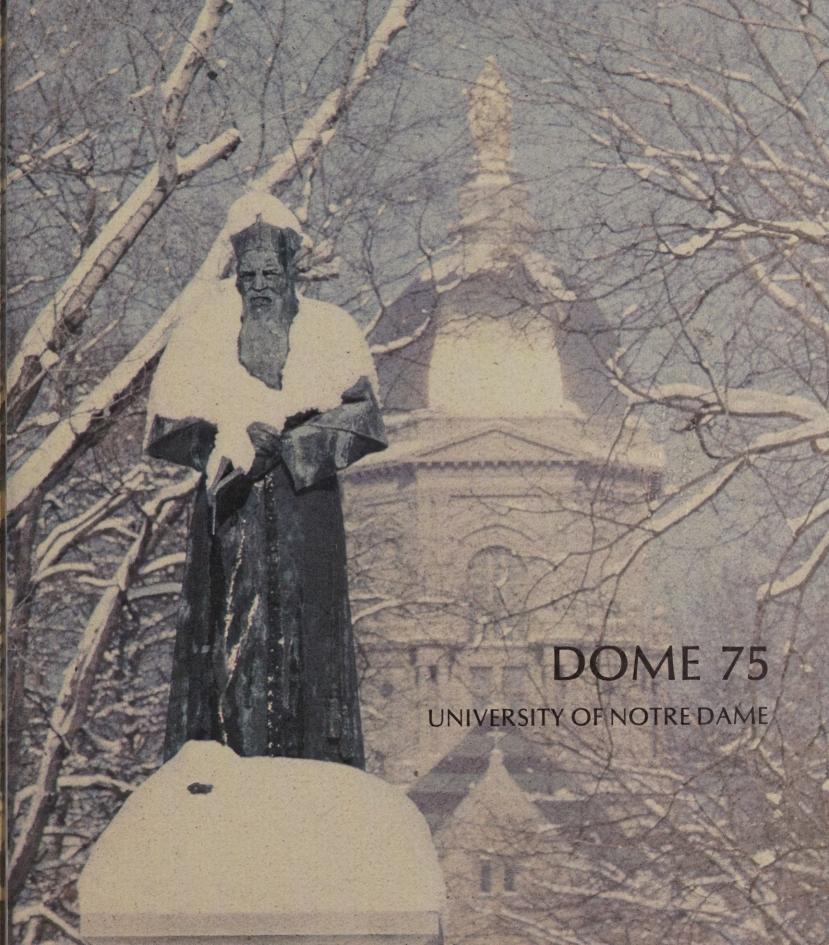


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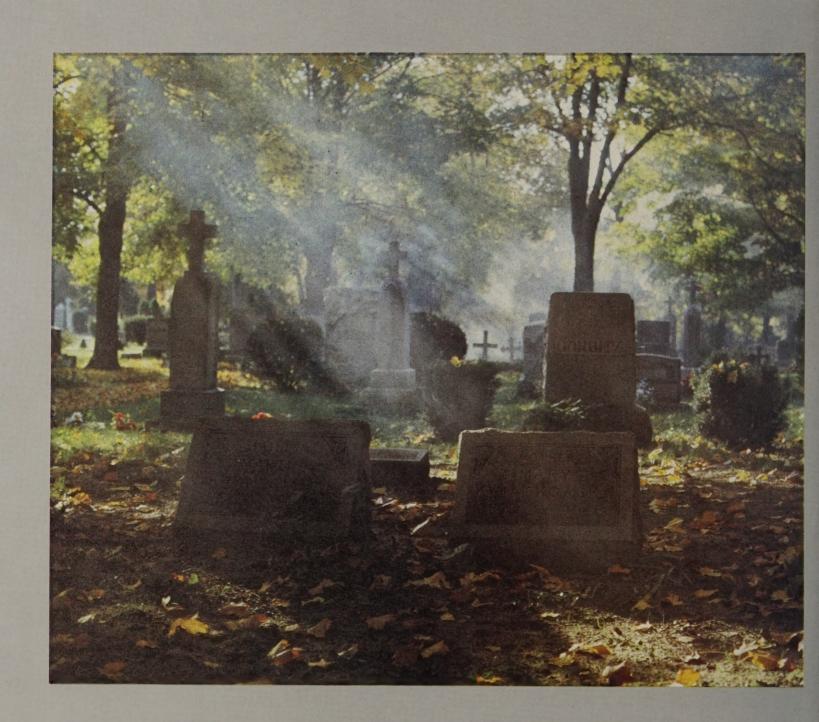


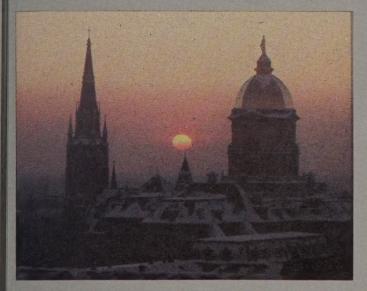
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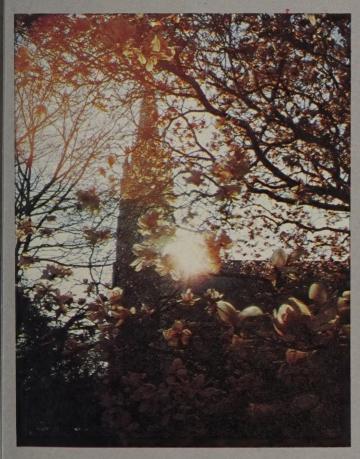
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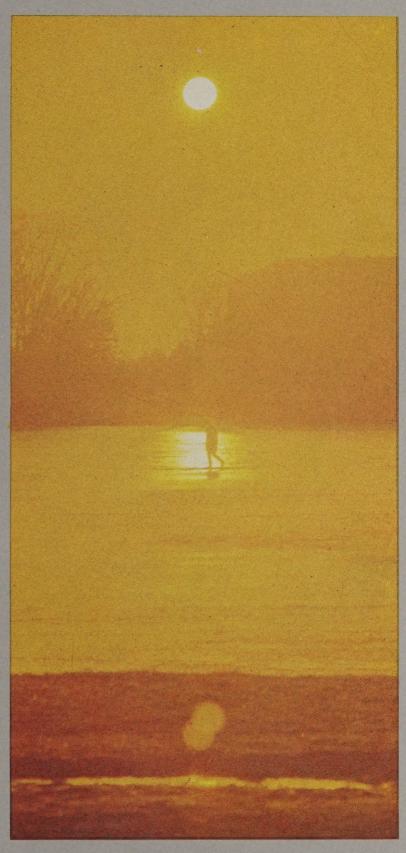
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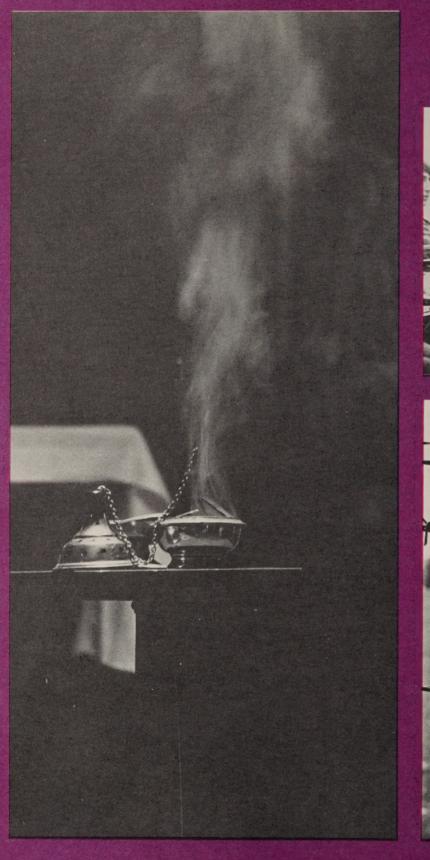
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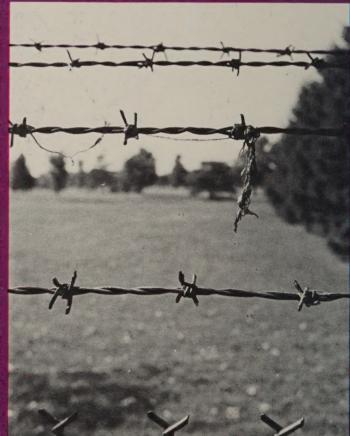


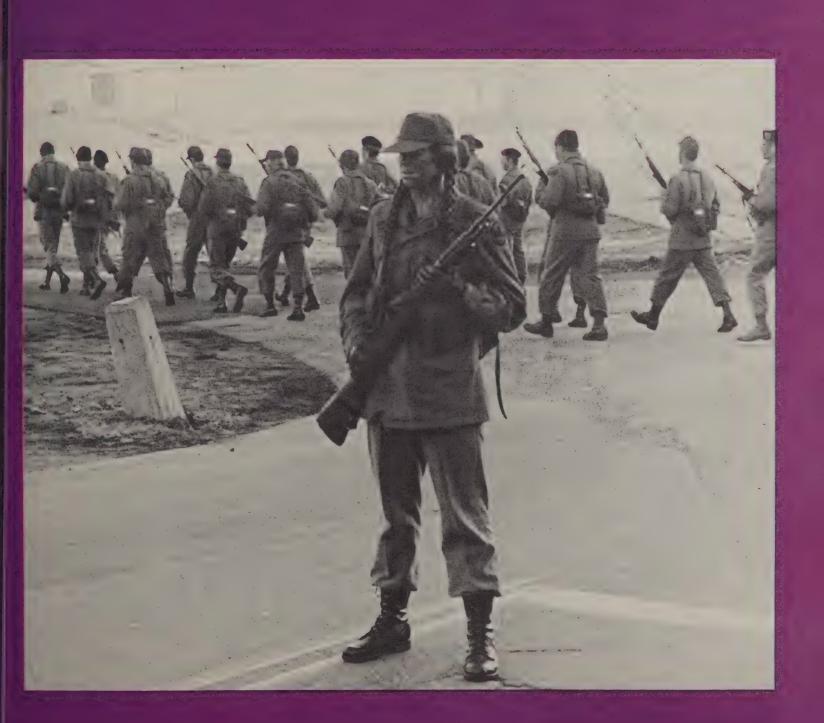
















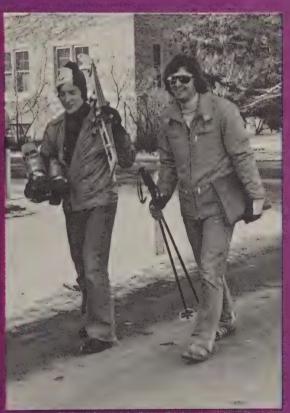












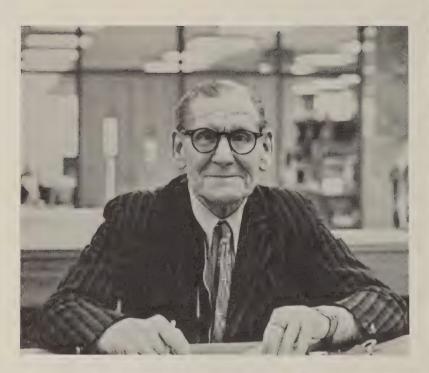




















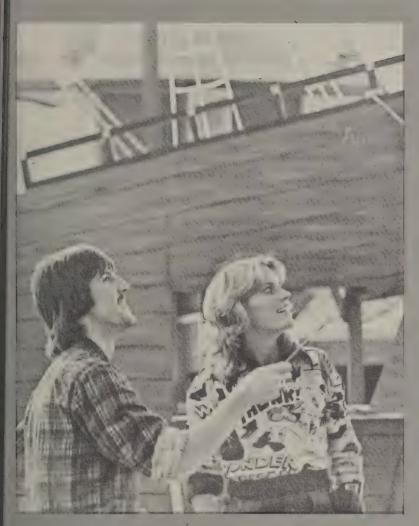


















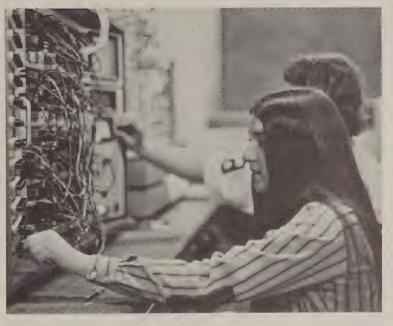


















The people, yes, the people,
Until the people are taken care of one way or another,
Until the people are solved somehow for the day and hour,
Until then one hears "Yes but the people what about the people?"
Sometimes as though the people is a child to be pleased or fed
Or again a hoodlum you have to be tough with
And seldom as though the people is a caldron and a reservoir
Of the human reserves that shape history.

Fire, chaos, shadows, Events trickling from a thin line of flame On into cries and combustions never expected: The people have the element of surprise.

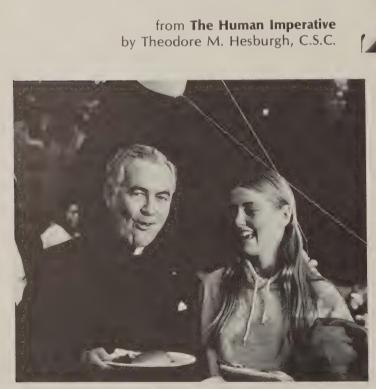
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"Having traveled across the face of our beautiful planet, having traversed all its oceans and its continents, having shared deep human hopes with my brothers and sisters of every nationality, religion, color and race, having broken bread and found loving friendship and brotherhood everywhere on earth, I am prepared this day to declare myself a citizen of the world, and to invite everyone everywhere to embrace this vision of our interdependent world, our common humanity, our noblest hopes and our common quest for justice in our times and, ultimately, for peace on earth, now, and in the next millennium."











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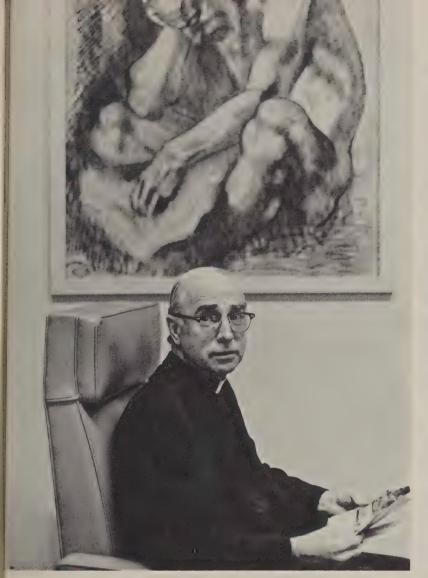
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"If all men fail me, there is one treasury that is always full, that of our Most Holy Lady. When this school shall grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that Lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a golden dome, men may look and find the answer."

Fr. Sorin





























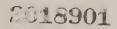
# OFF CAMPUS

















Spring housing lotteries forced some "unfortunates" to stake a claim in the South Bend countryside this Fall. Dining Hall food, over-starched laundry and 8 a.m. wake-up calls by the maids decided other students to flee **in loco parentis** to assume the responsibilities of living O-C. And married students must reside either off-campus or in University Village.

No matter where they are, O-C students quickly realize the conveniences of dorm living and the new conditions of survival. Time budgeting, duty sharing and tact become essential. Grocery shopping and laundry are challenging. But parties, loud music, late hours and liquor are not unduly restricted off-campus.

Poor student housing near campus necessitates owning a car; food costs continue to increase; only economy-minded O-C students can live more cheaply away from Du Lac. However, the recent addition of modern apartments provides an element of luxury, and the methods of cooking and cleaning can be learned more easily than the new-found freedoms could be sacrificed. Consequently, the advantages often outweigh the inconveniences and few off-campus students elect to return to the dorms.























## SAINT EDWARD'S 1882

The oldest dorm on campus, it was distinctly described to incoming students in 1890 as being "clean and commodious." St. Ed's has a sense of history, perhaps because of its 18 ft. ceilings and its central location on campus.

St. Ed's is famous for its sense of conviviality. Being the smallest male dorm, St. Ed's has developed a close-knit community led by an active hall government. The hall is noted for its infamous cockroaches, pizza muffins, exciting fire drills, and intense interhall athletic competition. A special attraction this year was Assistant Rector Joe Gower's search for his missing book **Lost Superior.** 











#### **SORIN 1889**

Life in Sorin can be typified by many events. Some of the most memorable of a Sorin "Saluki" are: . . sneaking kegs of beer for parties as a slight aberration from university rules . . . all night pinochle games spent drinking Dr. Pepper and smoking cigars . . . hanging Anthony Davis in effigy . . . soaking down the hall residents with a fire hose or extinguisher . . . negotiating the fines for violation of party rules and damages before the party . . . treating the turret rooms as your own personal lounges, despite their occupants . . . parading en masse to the local pubs . . . being awaken on a football weekend at 8 a.m. by an alumnus who has to show his wife and kids the old place . . . seeing the other guy bring a girl back to his room . . . watching the cracks in the wall grow larger on a really dull weekend . . . holding membership at the 11:30 creature feature club Saturday nights in the hall lounge . . . walking down to the mailroom to check up on the spiders in your mailbox...knowing that even wandering the hall at 3 a.m. you'll find someone insane enough to listen to your babbling . . . awaiting the 2:30 a.m. fire alarm when your girl is staying the night . . . gathering 25 people in a single with plenty of beer to watch "Valley of the Gwangi" or "Knute Rockne, All-American" for the dozenth time . . . strolling to food sales and trying to run up the biggest bill . . . playing interhall football for the Doc (Carberry). But more than anything else, Sorin Hall is the people who reside there: Skym, Train, Brouk, Boob, Sit & Jack, Hawkeye, Weird Rich, Matt, Corpse, Joe Who?, Rollo, Lucky Pierre, Sugar, Weave, Norb, Boone, Quaz, Cleve, Spatch, Elmer, Hollywood, Big John Keats, Hoagie, Hafe, Houle, the Western Union Boy, Fonzie, Zanger. It's this type of people that helps you learn about yourself. Next time you pass Sorin, note over the entrance the sign "Sorin College", because it is here that you learn the most in your years at Notre Dame.





#### **BADIN 1897**

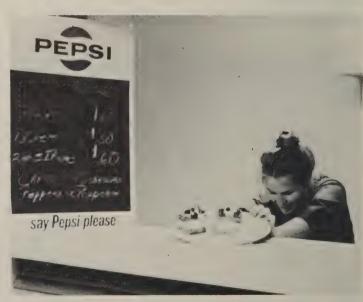




Located in the center of the South Quad, Badin Hall is one of the smallest and oldest campus buildings. It has undergone major renovations in the past three lears since becoming a female dorm. Along with 140 residents, Badin houses part of the campus laundry facilities, Tony's Shoe Shop, and the Travel Bureau.

Due to an administrative decision made in family, next year Bidin will become the cole graduate women's dorm; while many of the Badinites' take to be decived in Lewis Hall.

A highlight of the sour was the annual formal. In addition the women of Badin were busy playing several interhall sports, running food sales, and operating a very successful Mardi Gras booth.





## **WALSH 1909**

Walsh Hall welcomed 170 women to Du Lac for the third year of coeducation. Joanne, Jane, Jude, Jean, Jan and Libby(?) guided the ship while cockroaches introduced themselves to freshmen. Fall brought panty raids and Walsh's very own original FIRE! Their football team made a commendable showing as champions of the female interhall league for the second consecutive year. Walsh Women captured another first place title, this time in Mardi Gras booth building, thanks to architect Lisa Becker. The South Lounge was completely renovated for campus use, and food sales were a success under the direction of food czarettes, Karen Abraham and Joan Tomassi.







## HOLY CROSS 1922





Living in Holy Cross Hall demands quite a bit more than most Notre Dame students can give. For example, Holy Cross students must have mobility, stamina, and the ability to swim well. After all, one never knows when the ice on St. Mary's Lake is going to break.

But living in the hall furthest from the center of campus does have advantages. In Holy Cross, everyone knows everyone. There's a baseball diamond virtually their own, an annex for special activities and the greatest distinction of all: only residents of the dorm-on-the-lake can proudly claim: "I'm a hog from Holy Cross."





#### HOWARD 1924

Residents of Howard will testify that their hall is the most distinctive of all on campus. They claim one of the few arches and one of the best locations of any residence hall. Anyone walking on South Quad just before Christmas can not help but notice the huge, lighted Christmas tree sitting on its lower roof.

Not only does the physical structure of Howard offer relief from the sameness of campus buildings, but its residents are also unique. At least one person from Howard is likely to be found on the Best Frisbee Throwers list at Du Lac. There are but a few who can claim to be a privileged part of "Howard, population 165."





#### MORRISSEY 1925

Morrissey Manor was kept laughing all year long by its notorious weekly newspaper, **The Bull Sheet**, featuring everything from sarcastic comments on the social blunders of hall residents to a bogus advice column. Everyone agreed with **The Bull Sheet's** masthead, which announced that "The motto of the University of Notre Dame is 'There's no reason for it; it's just our policy." Residents also enjoyed the annual Mr. Morrissey Contest and Hall Olympics in April.











#### **LYONS 1925**

Following the example of the other women's dorms, in its first year Lyons began to build a community, and developed hall government and the usual repertoire of activities. A unique atmosphere evolved, a peaceful, comfortable climate in which a woman was free to live as she chose. A senior in a single, sophomores in a quad; wild parties and quiet get-togethers coexisted happily. A chaplain on the first floor, a small freshman population and a competent staff contributed to the calm that allowed for the intermingling of women athletes, women's libbers and women cheerleaders. Not only peaceful inside, Lyons offered a very peaceful view of Saint Mary's Lake.





#### **DILLON 1931**





Among other things, Dillon Hall is probably most noted for its spirit. This fall, as in the past, they offered the Notre Dame community its very first pep rally. It is traditionally held in the Dillon courtyard on the Thursday night before the first home football game. Dillon Hall also features the annual "No Talent Show." Although the title is usually an appropriate one, the singing, dancing and whatever amuses both the audience and the performers. The Dillonites also find time to occasionally dress themselves with the sheets on their beds, roast a pig, gather some wine, women, and song, and throw a funfilled Toga Party!







### **ALUMNI 1931**

Alumni Hall, the first dorm seen upon entering the campus, boasts two prominent gargoyles, a unique architectural feature of Notre Dame. This year, Alumni introduced the student population to the "hoagie," a submarine sandwich of delectable delights. The "original Alumni hoagie" produced record sales on football weekends. This innovation, coupled with a massive intrahall hockey participation level, point out the close community spirit which Alumni Hall has fostered over the years.





# CAVANAUGH 1936

Cavanaugh looks like the other dorms on campus, but it has a special identity. An intangible sense of companionship greets every student that enters the hall, and continues with him long after he leaves.

Doors are always open in Cavanaugh for assistance, advice, or iust social discussion. Football Saturdays are the only days that you find early risers. With the spirit of group effort, everyone is awakened and led out to the porch in an attempt to "out-noise" the band of the Fighting Irish. This fraternity closeness and cooperation is evident again as the men work together to maintain the hall's G.P.A., highest of the male dorms. Long treks in the snow to the dining hall, "twelve-pack" discussions, and Sunday night "bull" sessions all become a part of living in Cavanaugh Hall.









#### **ZAHM 1937**

Unfortunately located next to the "Box" on the North Quad, Zahm has been well known as a Gentleman's Dorm by girls from St. Mary's. A visiting Mundle Bundle recently confirmed this while talking to an invisible cowboy, when she said, "I was lucky the Playroom was open after parietals—it probably saved my reputation!" One Senior was reported as saying, "Zahm is simply a great place to live. There are bus trips regularly and bubblers to quench the parched of throat. The Square has made Zahm what it is today, and I'm glad I had the chance to grow up there." Zahm what? Zahm Hall. -ta-tata-ta-ta, ta-ta-ta-ta-









#### **BREEN-PHILLIPS** 1939

Breen-Phillips . . . B-P . . . home of the T-shirt with the road-runner dialect, the 6:30 a.m. chapel exercise club, assorted North Quad characters and a penchant for midnight madness.

B-P is one of the youngest halls on campus, boasting a population of predominantly freshmen and sophomores. The result is a happy one. The atmosphere is busy, friendly, and perpetually in motion. Back in the Forties when the dorm was newly built, B-P was nicknamed "Breezy-P." The same name still fits-it's a windy, wacky place to live.





### FARLEY 1947

For the past two years, girls have inhabited the hallowed halls of Farley, and although much has changed, its infamous spirit has not died. That Spirit is evidenced by the many hall and section gatherings . . . be they popcorn parties, lectures, waterfights, section dinners, donut breakfasts, formal dances, discussions, or the quiet, consoling moments with Fr. Griff. The exchange of smiles and frustrations with roommates and friends make one acutely aware of her own life experiences and direction, the changes involved in becoming . . . That spirit is being carried on by the women in Farley, by the Rectress, Sr. Jean Lenz, and by the Assistant Rectress, Ann Williams. . . .

P.S. Sr. Jean—Another chapter in the book—The Friends of Eddie Coyle???





#### FISHER 1953

Fisher Hall, built in 1953, has a population of 190 residents, a great majority of them being displacements from halls delegated to the women. With such varied backgrounds, Fisher men find themselves part of a hall spirit that is unique among the rest found on campus. Its interhall athletic teams are always placed with the other formidable notables.

Twins with Pangborn, Fisher rounds out the South Quad, and is known for its contingent of varsity basketball players. With the majority of the rooms being singles, it has the reputation for being one of the quiet dorms on campus, owing to the mellowness of the residents therein.











#### PANGBORN 1955







The residents of Pangborn Hall have built a very unique reputation. They sent their basketball and soccer teams to the interhall semi-finals twice in the last several years, and were a strong contender for the campus basketball title this year. But the pride of Pangborn has been its Zoomer Volleyball team—last year's interhall champ, and twice An Tostal Mud Volleyball champion. In addition, Pangborn built its reputation as a high-quality political organization, both on and off-campus. Pat McLaughlin was a resident of Pangborn when elected Student Body President, and many of his dormmates were very supportative in his campaign. Pangborn also served as Du Lac headquarters for Sen. Birch Bayh's successful 1974 re-election bid.

#### **KEENAN 1957**

Buffalo, Dangerous, Biff, Gizzy, Shakey, Balls, Dago, Gator, Posty, Corky, Quigs, Booze, Moves, Phineas, Mooner, Boo-Boo, Scumbaggio, and the Mammary Wizard.

Just one place on the Notre Dame campus boasts such an imaginatively named contingent of residents—Keenan Hall. Keenan. Home of Fr. Conyers, Griff and Darby O'Gill. Home of the 4-N Dogs, the One East Beasts and the Abda-men. Home of such pastimes as "random motion" and "yelling at Zahm". Home of famous night spots as Za-Land and the Shamrock Lounge. And the *only* hall in which you can order a pizza by dialing S-M-U-T.











## STANFORD 1957

There is only one word that can possibly describe Fr. Lahey's super assortment of Stanfordites:

STUDS.





# FLANNER 1969

Although the heart of Flanner Hall is in the individual sections, a strong hall spirit exists. Its famous weekly section parties and extensive intrahall athletic program are offset by its campus offering: America. Featuring pool, pinball, air hockey and movies, America has become a comfortable campus meeting place, even if it is not so easy to get into, particularly in winter.









### **GRACE 1969**

Grace celebrated its fifth birthday this fall by throwing a gala party to which all students were invited. The main attraction of the party was a six-foot, two-inch cake decorated as a replica of the hall. As commonplace as the parties every weekend are the never-ending fire alarms, which force everyone outside on cold nights. The crowning feature of Grace is the twelfth floor penthouse which serves as a meeting place for conferences and administrators important to all Du Lac.





#### INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Who says Notre Dame isn't a football lover's paradise? After all, where else can you watch a legendary collegiate football power vanquish yet another opponent on Saturday and then go out to see a heralded match-up between the Holy Cross Hogs and the Grace Tower Gorillas on Sunday?

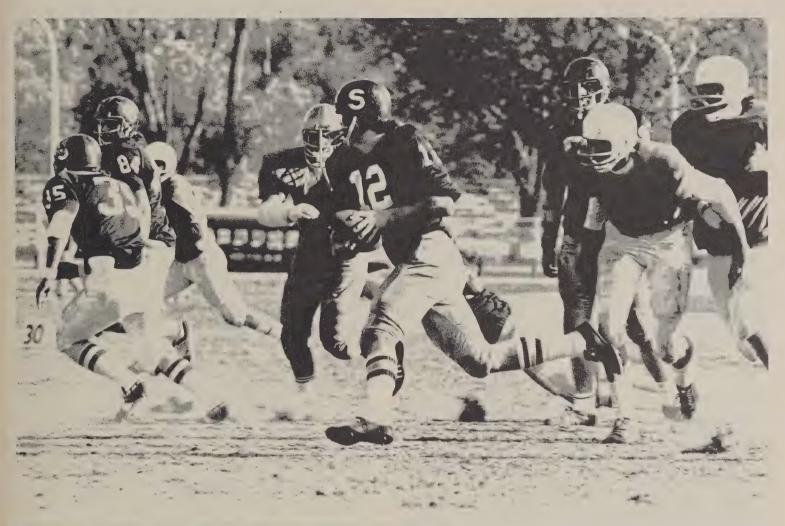
Sure, the team names aren't as classy as the Chicago Fire or as hallowed as the New York Yankees, but nonetheless, the Notre Dame interhall football league is first-rate all the way. It has color, tradition, followers, rivalries, and of course, the annual rumor about Dillon Hall's "Big Red Machine" recruiting 5 high school All-Americans for just the offensive line.

But what really makes the interhall program outstanding is that its performers play for no other reason but "because they want to." It's that simple. There's no money or headlines in interhall football—just the satisfaction that you and your buddies practiced together, performed well, and defeated your arch-rival next door. And you enjoyed all of it.

That's why Saturday's bleacher-bound athletes don pads and helmets and take the long walk in the interhall fields each Sunday. Because they want to.









If you happen to be walking just south of Cartier Field some lazy autumn afternoon, you would behold football action of another flavor. And you might also receive the impression that the only Lady at Notre Dame is she who watches over her campus from atop a familiar golden dome.

Women's interhall football teams seemed inevitable at this place, where the women are nearly as fanatical about the Gipper's game as the men. Thus, in three short years a competitive league has emerged—and the girls are just as proud of their teams as the fellows in the dorm across the quad are of theirs. Their passes may not be perfect spirals—and they may often be too timid to throw that block—but the women's zest for Notre Dame football—ladies style—is here.











#### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The year 1975 marked the organization and expansion of women's athletics in the shadow of the Golden Dome. Under the leadership of students Jane Lammers, Ellen Hughes and Maureen Malone, a Women's Athletic Association was established to provide direction and structure to the growth of a full sports program for Notre Dame's women.

Advised by physical education instructor Astrid Hotvedt, the association has many goals within sight—including the elevation of established women's club sports to varsity status.

The scope of female competition expanded this year so that now women may participate in several sports: golf, basketball, field hockey, tennis, track, fencing, sailing and crew.

Energy and enthusiasm indeed they have—and someday soon they may have monograms as well.











OPPOSITE ABOVE: 1975 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CLUB: Front Row: B. Murphy, K. McRae, B. Frey, B. Banasiak, N. Rickhoff, M. Clemency, captain. Second Row: J. Mooney, J. Shiely, E. Myler, P. Coogan, captain, J. Earley, coach, M. B. Mazanec, A. Berges, M. Maloney, K. Anderson. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: WOMEN'S CREW: Front Row: A. Bitchakus, V. Warren, D. Dean, M. Vogel, S. Reis. Second Row: J. Essling, M. Setlock, C. Latronica, L. Gallaway, J. Gormley, Mary Fitsimmons. Third Row: M. Brady, K. Farhart, M. B. Hines, J. Garland, S. Orbesen, C. Cumerford, M. Crimmins, D. Rortvedt, E. Walsh. Fourth Row: B. Riley, J. Longfellow, M. Spalding, C. Graham, coach, R. Zurcher, B. Corbin, M. Flynn. ABOVE: WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: D. Grady, C. Simmons, P. Leary, B. Fallon, captain, A. Colbert, A. Gardner. Second Row: J. Donahue, J. Lammers, co-captain, M. C. Burke, C. Shiffels, C. Guckert, S. Grace, M. Murphy, A. Smith. Missing: M. K. Baty, BELOW: WOMEN'S FENCING TEAM: Front Row: S. Fischer, C. Rebholz, K. Valdiserri. Second Row: M. DeCicco, C. Buzard, T. O'Donnell, R. Hosinski, S. Krakora, P. Farro, T. Taylor.

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ning (Lyons), Doug Cox (Zahm), Dennis Dziemianowicz (Pangborn), Gerry Hayden (Stanford), Pat McCarthy (St. Joseph's). **NOT PICTURED**: Mark Nishan (Alumni), Susan Swiatek (Farley), Paul Brun (Howard), Bernard King (Keenan), Joe Doaks (Sorin).

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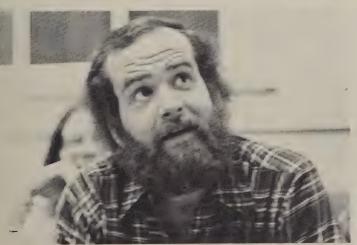




It is an ancient imagination and it begets, this order with the random symmetries of mallow poppies in the field the dying and green leafing of the grass, meadows crackling in the midday heat, alive with seed. It translates easily.

-Robert Hass "Lament for the Poles of Buffalo"





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Football weekends, what can one say about the magical feeling that arises in everyone on five or six weekends every fall semester—almost something for all is the attraction that Du Lac has. Whether it be the die-hard rah-rah returning from eternity to see the Irish win again, or the girls from home—both are stunned with the awesomeness of Friday night and Saturday morning, and amazed at the serenity that returns with the arrival of Sunday.













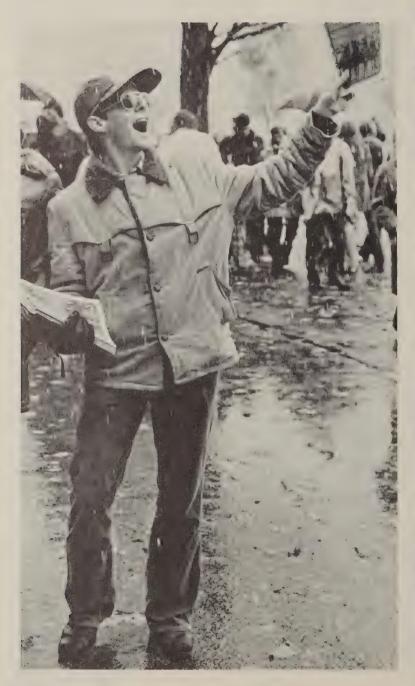






















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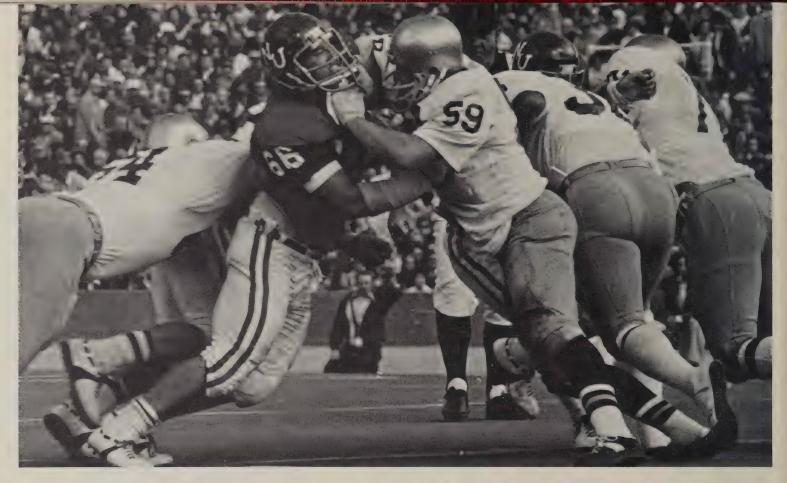




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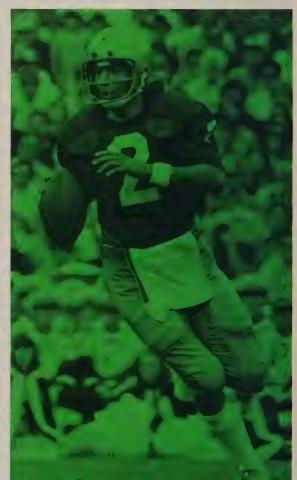








TOP: Notre Dame's excellent center, Mark Brenneman, works on his opposite number on the Northwestern gridiron. ABOVE: Senior Wayne Bullock laughs during an interview with ABC's on-field commentator, Don Tollefson. The Fighting Irish and Georgia Tech rang in the college football season on the ABC Sports network. RIGHT: Tom Clements—heir and bestower of a great tradition of Notre Dame quarterbacks. OPPOSITE ABOVE: The towering wall of defense—Kevin Nosbusch, Greg Collins and John Dubenetzky. OPPOSITE BELOW: The nation's finest defensive unit.





## THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME



The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame! It's been a long time since the six most exciting words in the history of football could be literally applied to the team rosters of Our Lady's university in northern Indiana. After all, have you ever met a self-respecting leprechaun who bore the name of Bullock, Nosbusch, or even Parseghian? (But then, many admit they'd be quite proud to do so!)

Nevertheless, the adjective, "Fighting", has always been a well-deserved part of the nickname long equated with great coaching, fine quarterbacks and awesome defensive elevens.

And in 1974, the courageous men in the gold and blue uniforms truly merited it. Fighting their way to nine victories in the regular season, the Irish of Notre Dame won the honor of being the only team to confront an undefeated opponent in "The Year of the Upset's" post-season bowl competition.

The nation watched on television as Notre Dame outplayed Georgia Tech in the "first ever" collegiate edition of Monday Night Football. Twelve days later, hundreds of students traveled by car and bus to witness the Irish's eleventh victory in as many years over the Northwestern Wildcats.

Enthusiasm mounted the next week as the first home football weekend of the year drew ever nearer. And on Friday afternoon, hundreds of student mailboxes opened to reveal the weekly copy of *Sports Illustrated*, featuring a cover story on Irish quarterback, Tom Clements.

Two minutes and thirteen seconds remained in the first quarter—and the Fighting Irish trailed Purdue by twenty-four. Who would have believed it? Notre Dame had entered the game ranked second in the nation and rated a solid favorite over the Boilermakers from West Lafayette.

But tradition and the rain, it seems, were on the side of Purdue. Twice before, the Irish entered a season the undefeated defending champions. Twice before, Purdue proved a spoiler-maker and brought to a halt the Notre Dame victory march.

Ara's men did not quit. As the rain descended, Clements and Co. outscored their foe 20-7 in the final three quarters. But a brave effort fell short, and Purdue recorded another win over Notre Dame.









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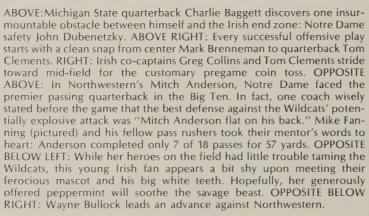
DOWN TO GO BALL ON





OPPOSITE ABOVE: Randy Payne and Reggie Barnett share a moment of dejection as the Purdue nightmare nears its end. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Mike Fanning leads Marv Russell into the Boilermakers' backfield. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Outlined once again against a blue-gray October sky (only fifty years and a day later), Don Miller and Jim Crowley, two of the famed Four Horsemen, accept a special Golden Anniversary painting on behalf of the University. OPPOSITE BELOW: A Rice Owl is brought home to roost. ABOVE LEFT: An unusual and unexpected sight in Notre Dame Stadium. LEFT: Art Best attacks the Army line. ABOVE: Senior halfback Eric Penick searches for a hole in the Air Force defense.











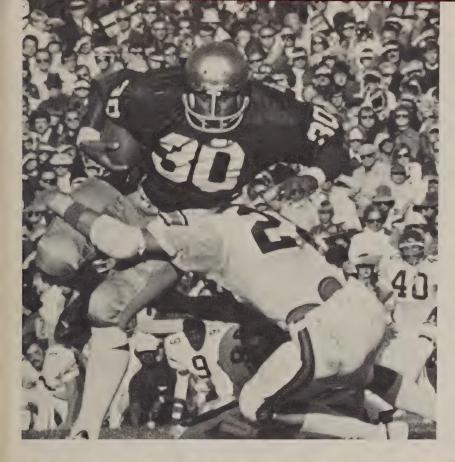






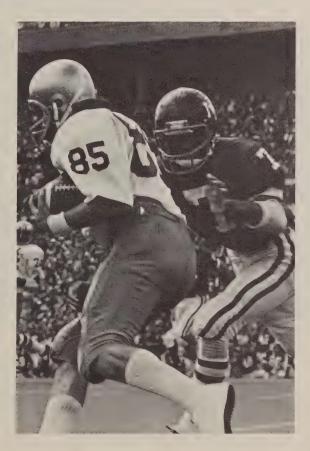






OPPOSITE ABOVE: Offensive guard Al Wujciak stands ready to protect Tom Clements from a Panther pass rush. OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT: Only a heartbeat after the star defensive end had raced downfield to break up a Pitt surprise—a pass to quarterback Bill Daniels—Steve Niehaus and linebacker Drew Mahalic run over the Panther signal-caller. OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT: Mark McLane somersaults to a touchdown. LEFT: Wayne the Train finds a Hurrican blocking the tracks. BELOW LEFT: Fullback Jim Weiler gets the call from Frank Allocco. BELOW: Pete Demmerle turns upfield after a catch.









TOP: Steve Niehaus, a Football News All-American, executes an anti-Air Force maneuver to down a Falcon. Linebacker Drew Mahalic stands by to confirm the tackle if needed. ABOVE: Al Wujciak and Steve Neece occupy the Panthers' attention temporarily while Tom Clements dives into the end zone. RIGHT: Allocco holds while Dave Reeve kicks the point after touchdown. OPPOSITE: Ara Parseghian, second winningest coach in Notre Dame history.





In eleven years beneath the Golden Dome, Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish had marched to victory 94 times, suffered only 17 losses, and tied 4—with one more chapter remaining to be written New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl. Two of Parseghian's squads captured national championships—one in 1966 and the other in 1973—and both were undefeated.

Through the years, Ara and Notre Dame should have mutually fond memories of one another. They will recall that initial 1964 season when a young coach guided his first Notre Dame team to a 9-1 miracle, a Heisman Trophy for quarterback John Huarte and coach of the year honors for himself. They will reminisce about the late autumn of 1966, when Terry Hanratty, Jim Seymour, Coley O'Brien and the Irish ended their season with a 51-0 victory over the Trojans of Southern California. It was Ara's one hundredth coaching victory, and secured his first national championship. And they will ever remember that night in New Orleans when Ara made the choice already lauded as the gutsiest play ever conceived by a college coach—the Tom Clements to Robin Weber pass that turned a dangerous third and eight situation into the climactic play of the most exciting college football game ever—Notre Dame's 24-23 thriller over Alabama Crimson Tide in the 1973 Sugar Bowl classic.

Anecdotes about Ara are many and oft-repeated, as befits a man who represented his university with great dignity and a great sense of humor. The controversy will always rage about whether it is more difficult to spell Parseghian or Presbyterian . . . Students will debate whether he *really could* stop the rain. And the alumni will chuckle about May 1974 when the Alumni Association named the Miami of Ohio graduate the first honorary Notre Dame Alumnus. It seems Ara considered it a great honor but wondered "why it took most people four years and him ten."

And they will always be proud of the fact that Ara Parseghian chose to devote eleven years of his life to "Our Lady's tough guys," and their university.

### ORANGE BOWL

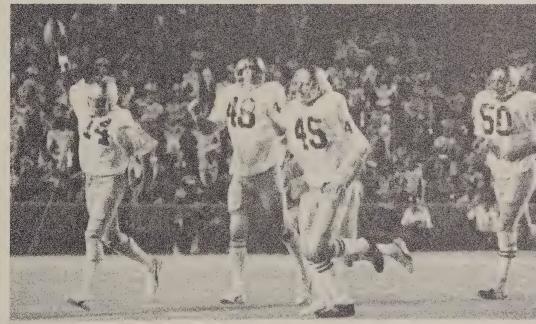






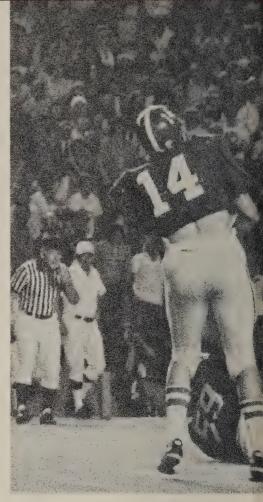






**OPPOSITE LEFT:** Alabama's majorettes lend a touch of southern beauty to halftime at the Orange Bowl. **OPPOSITE ABOVE:** Steve Solan, Ara Parseghian, and Tom Pagna share a close-up view of on-the-field action. **OPPOSITE BELOW:** Even the NBC camera crews joined in the festivities, clowning and filming their way into the hearts and homes of America. **ABOVE:** Tight end Ken MacAfee races forward to help Tom Clements buck the Tide. **LEFT:** Frank Allocco gazes downfield during fourth quarter action. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Roll, Irish, Roll! Reggie Barnett leads a joyous band of defenders (Jim Stock, Drew Mahalic and Greg Collins) off the field after Barnett's climactic interception—which insured a 13-11 triumph for Notre Dame.

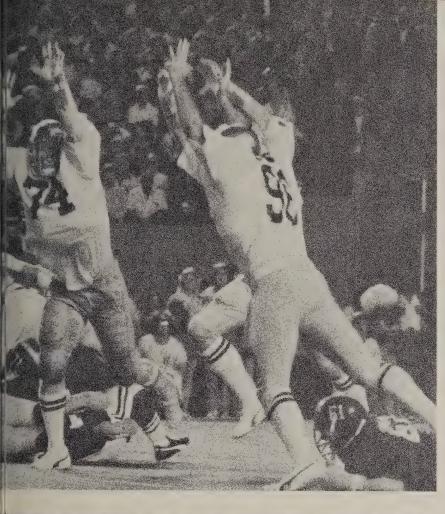




**ABOVE**: The Crimson Tide's defense could be devastating at times, as Ron Goodman must have believed while soaring out of bounds (with a little help!). **ABOVE CENTER**: Jeff Weston and John Galanis apply pressure to Alabama's Richard Todd. **RIGHT**: The Orange Bowl pregame extravaganza featured clowns of all shapes, including this thirty-foot fellow who just might be smiling in anticipation of an Irish victory. **OPPOSITE BELOW**: Ron Goodman searches for a quick route to a less-crowded right side.

1974 Notre Dame Football Roster: J. Achterhoff, F. Allocco, K. Andler, B. Arment, T. Bake, C. Balliet, M. Banks, R. Barnett, E. Bauer, D. Becker, A. Best, S. Bobowski, F. Bonder, S. Bossu, T. Brantley, M. Brenneman, W. Bullock, T. Burgmeier, D. Buth, M. Carney, J. Chauncey, T. Clements, G. Collins, R. Cullins, P. Demmerle, G. DiNardo, K. Doherty, J. Dubenetzky, T. Eastman, T. Eurick, M. Fanning, T. Fine, T. Frericks, J. Galanis, E. Gleckler, R. Goodman, T. Gullickson, R. Harrison, E. Hughes, P. Johnson, M. Kafka, E. Kasparek, D. Kelleher, C. Kelly, V. Klees, R. Kornman, T. Laney, J. Likovich, J. Lloyd, T. Lopienski, K. MacAfee, D. Mahalic, D. Malinak, T. Maschmeier, M. McLane, P. McLaughlin, E. Moore, K. Moriarty, S. Neece, S. Niehaus, K. Nosbusch, T. Novakov, J. O'Donnell, M. Ostrander, T. Parise, M. Parseghian, R. Payne, E. Penick, M. Ploszek, P. Pohlen, J. Pszeracki, D. Reeve, D. Rodenkirk, A. Rohan, J. Rufo, M. Russell, F. Rutkowski, A. Samuel, P. Sarb, R. Slager, J. Stock, J. Soutner, B. Sweeney, S. Sylvester, D. Vinson, B. Walls, R. Weber, J. Weiler, J. Weston, H. Woebkenberg, A. Wujciak, T. Zappala. Coaching Staff: A. Parseghian, G. Kelly, P. Shoults, J. Yonto, J. Murphy, B. Boulac, W. Moore, T. Pagna, M. Stock, D. Murphy, G. Blache, B. Hickey.







One year and one day later, two well-coached teams met for a rematch that everyone had predicted one year and one day before. At that time, one nipped the other, 24-23, in the most thrilling collegiate "championship game" ever played. This time around, though, only one had hopes for a national title—Alabama, undefeated and nearly a unanimous favorite, their head coach thirsting like a Bear for one drink of victory after a seven bowl game drought.

But their opponent was the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, and unfortunately for Bear Bryant and his Crimson Tide, the name in itself is incentive enough to go all out for victory. And especially this time, an Orange Bowl victory was exactly what the Irish wanted.

After a heart-breaking early season loss, the team had battled their way back into contention for a mythical national title—surging from behind when they had to and staving off late-game enemy charges when leads were imperiled. And just when the dream seemed in focus, it altered into a 30 and one-half minute nightmare in southern California.

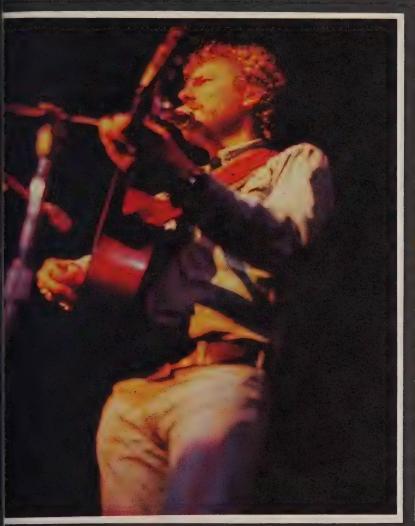
So for Notre Dame, a victory became a means of restoring a shaken pride. Add to that the desire to give a fine coach the finest possible retirement gift, and the sum is a very good reason for anyone not wearing a white jersey and a golden helmet to be justifiably afraid to step onto the field in Miami.

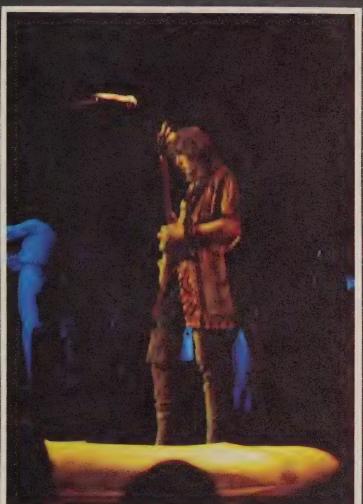
No one expected a close game. Alabama, after all, had a shot at the national title and, as Ara noted afterwards, "Our kids played with as much pain and injury as I've ever seen." But a damaged knee couldn't stop Kevin Nosbusch, the flu couldn't prevent Wayne Bullock from earning the Most Valuable Offensive Player Award, a broken foot couldn't bench Mark Brenneman, and eleven stitches didn't even make Greg Collins flinch.

And so, with just over a minute and a half remaining, the Irish found themselves protecting a slim two point lead. Alabama held the ball on the Notre Dame 38, and for almost the first time in the game the northeast end zone was a swirl of red and white as the Alabama student body shouted encouragement to their crimson-shirted heroes. Todd stepped back, threw, and watched his aerial rocket into the hands of . . . Reggie Barnett! An interception by Notre Dame! And a victorious finale to the Era of Ara.

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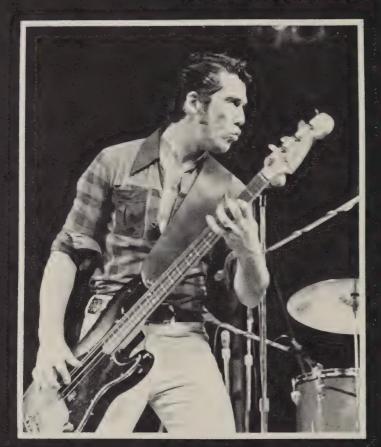


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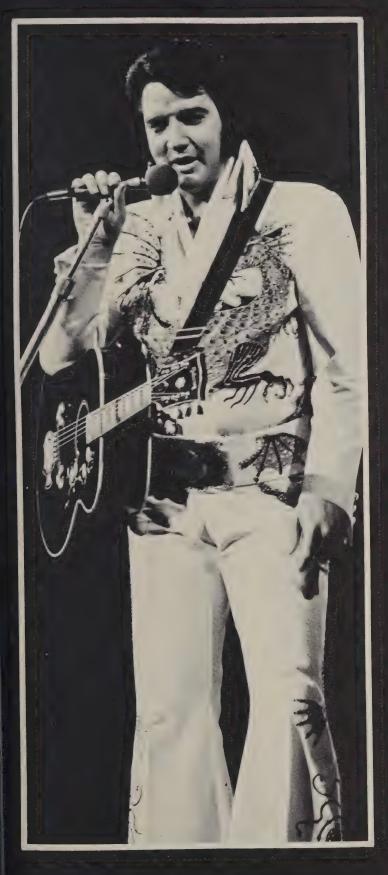


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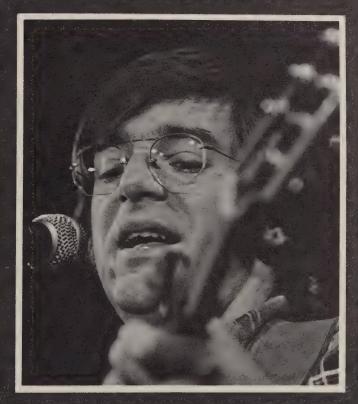




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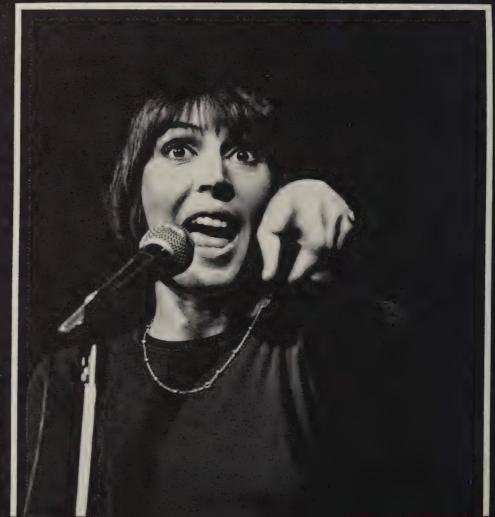






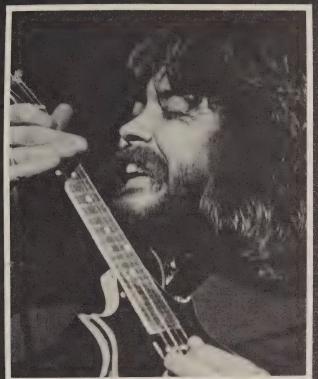


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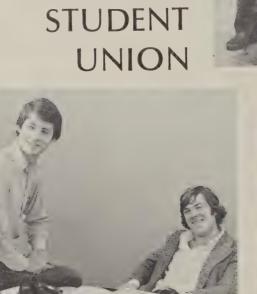






SEALS & CROFTS

RIGHT: Standing: Rick Golden, Service Commission; Don Deutsch, Comptroller; Rob Kilkuski, Concert Director; Joe Russo, Ticket Manager; Pat Burke, Student Union Director; Andy Bury, Academic Commission; Norb Schickle, Social Commission. SEATED: Ray Carey, Associate Director; Ken Lee, CAC; Mike Mroz, CAC. BELOW RIGHT: Cultural Arts Commission. OPPOSITE TOP: Service Commission. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Academic Commission. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Social Commission.













# Barbara Mikulski

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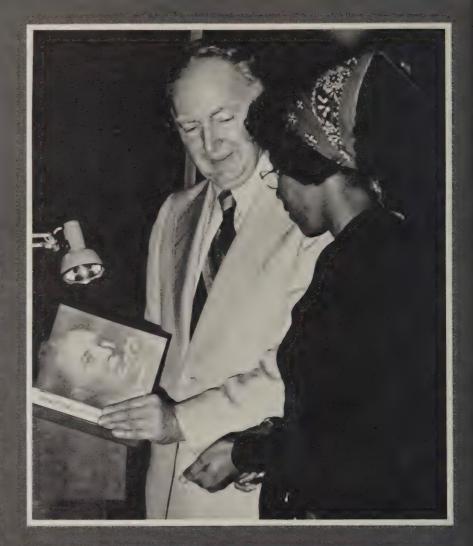
Ezra Pound once wrote, "Literature is language charged with meaning." This year's Sophomore Literary Festival Council attempted to present a week charged with literature. Poetry, drama, and fiction were represented at the '75 Festival, and concentrating on these three genres, we hope to have continued the outstanding tradition that has developed over the years.

Fundamentally, the Sophomore Literary Festival is a celebration of the meaning of words and a tribute to those who make the words meaningful—writers and readers alike. Centering around literature, we hoped to create a circle of people that expanded as the week progressed and at the same time, we hoped that we ourselves would grow closer together.

Perhaps one of the most significant roles of literature is to remind us of the importance of things—the importance of people, of land, of thoughts, of feelings, of growth, of change, of exploration, of discovery. . All too often it seems that daily details obscure the very core of life—the heart of things—and we have nothing but loose ends that give no clue to what is important. At times we need to return to the source of the matter. It was by bringing to campus what is the heart of literature—the writer—that this year's Festival (like those in the past) reminded us of the importance of the literary art.

The Festival was meant to be a learning experience: one filled with spontaneity, joy, reflection and thoughtful communication. During the week we hope to have set aside the mere details and investigated the fundamentals. And since literature was the subject, we especially hoped to learn about the ABC's of readers and writers.

—Chris Mahon, Festival Chairman





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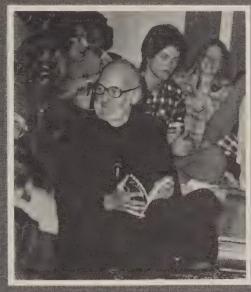
















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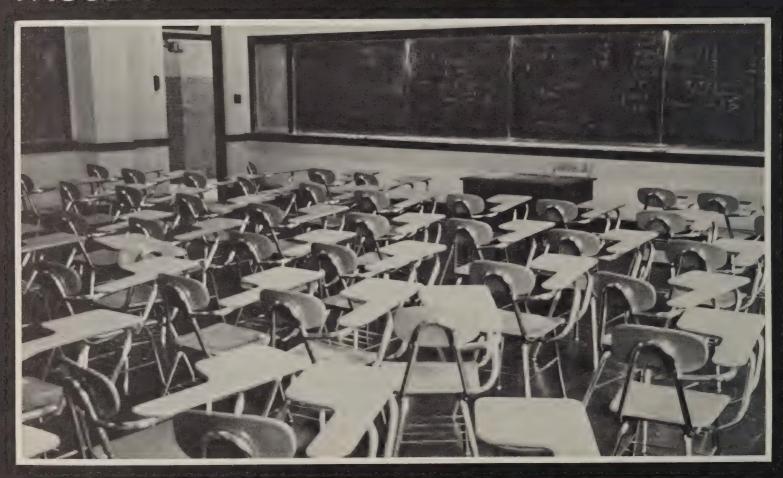






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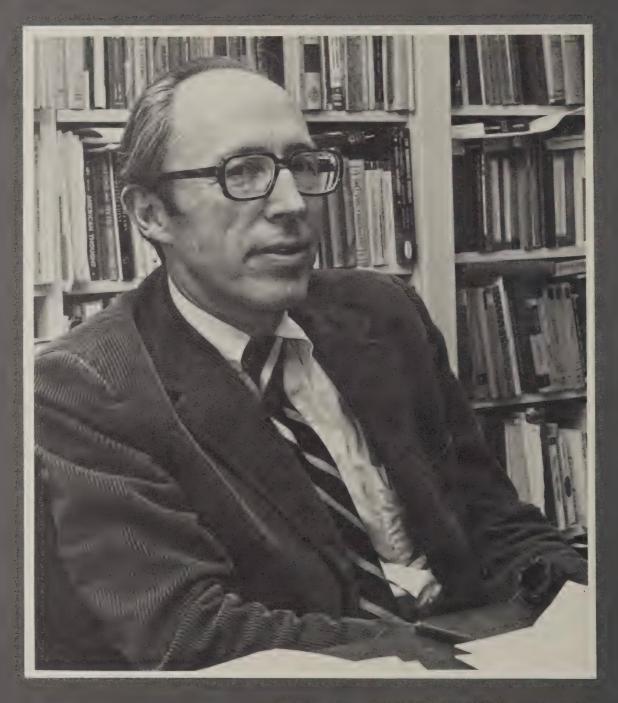








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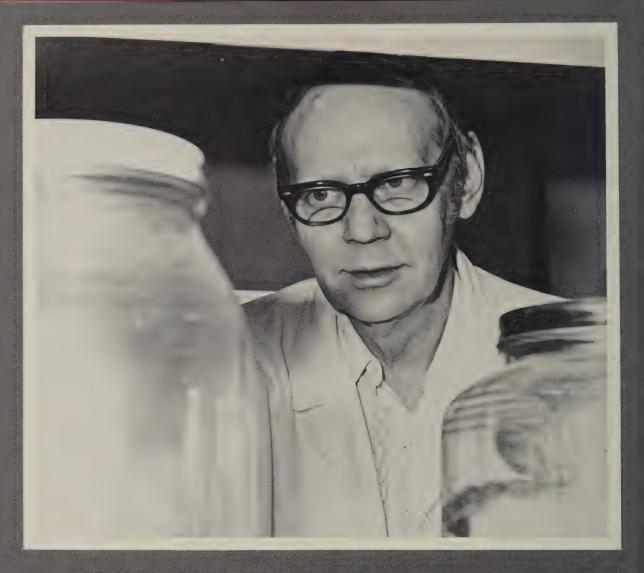
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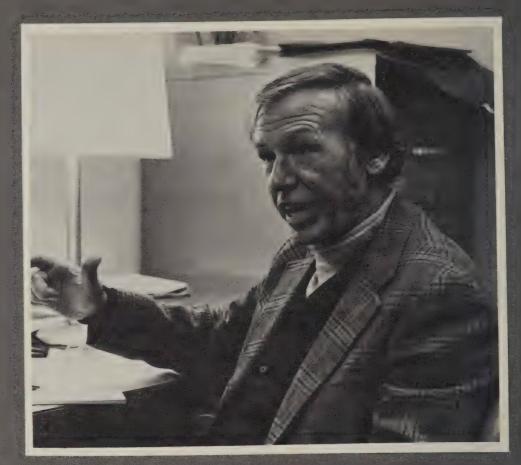




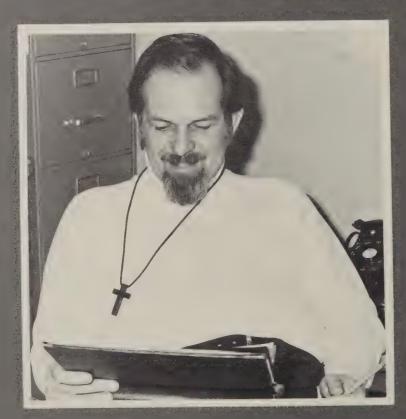
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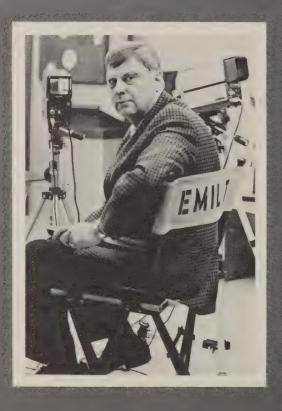


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My son, from your earliest youth choose instruction, and till your hair is white you will keep finding wisdom. Cultivate her like the plowman and the sower, and wait for her fine harvest, for in tilling her you will toil a little while, but very soon, you will be eating her crops. The senseless man does not stay with her for long: she will weigh on him like a heavy stone, . . . for discipline is true to her name, she is not accessible to many.

-Ecclesiastes 6:18-23

BELOW: Emil T. Hofman, Dean and Professor Freshman Year of Studies; RIGHT: Andrew R. McFarland, Associate Professor Civil Engineering; FAR RIGHT: Joseph C. Hogan, Dean, College of Engineering; BELOW RIGHT: Arthur J. Quigley, Associate Professor Electrical Engineering; BELOW FAR RIGHT: Lloyd H. Ketchum, Assistant Professor Civil Engineering.

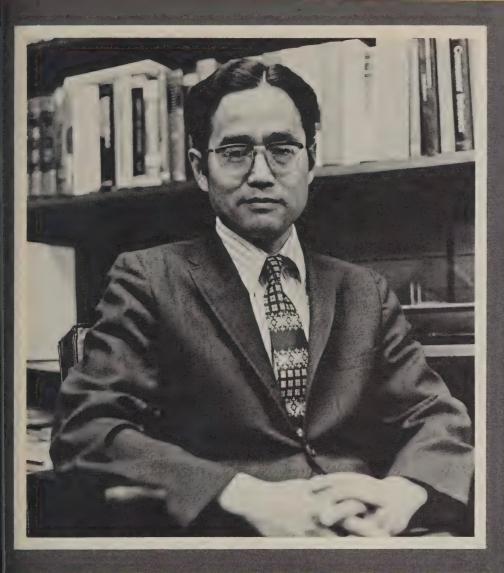




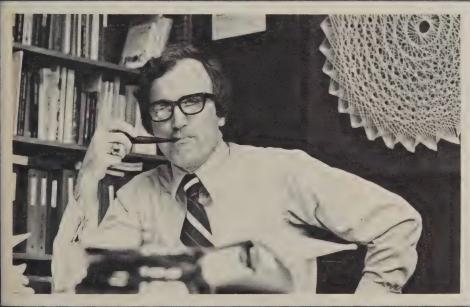








LEFT: Yusaku Foruhashi, Acting Dean, College of Business Administration, BELOW LEFT; James L Massey, Professor Flectrical Engineering, BELOW Bernard Waldman, Down and Professor, College of Science.



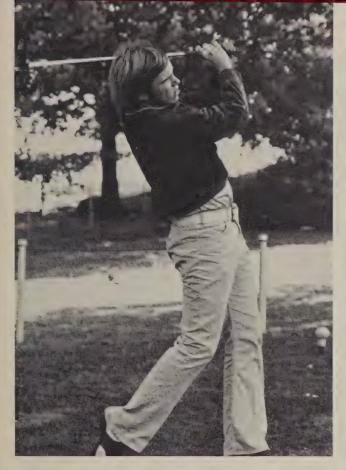




### **CROSS COUNTRY**







### **GOLF**





OPPOSITE ABOVE: The race begins at Burke Memorial Golf Course. OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT: 1974 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: J. Piane, assistant coach, M. Gahagan, co-captain, D. Kiel, E. Ribera, S. Pecinovsky, J. Reinhart, M. Housley, co-captain, M. Coscia, D. Horgan, J. Yates, M. Sullivan, J. Hurt, E. Kistner, D. Faley, head coach, D. Boyle, J. Dlugolecki, senior manager, W. Morrissey, junior manager. Missing: W. Allmendinger, P. McNulty, J. Tatman. OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT: Fleet-footed Mike Gahagan strides to the forefront—leaving two Purdue runners far behind in a vain effort to catch him. ABOVE LEFT: Captain Jeff Burda exhibits the style which won him the California Public Links championship. BELOW: Paul Kistner tracks his ball through the skies to the green. ABOVE: 1974-5 GOLF TEAM: Front Row: G. Bachman, R. Knee, P. Koprowski, J. Culveyhouse, J. Delaney. Standing: E. Whelan, J. Burda, co-captain, P. Kistner, co-captain, F. Flanigan, J. Berger, N. O'Sullivan, coach.



ABOVE: Freshman breaststroker Andy Petro builds a commanding lead. RIGHT: 1974-75 NOTRE DAME SWIMMING TEAM: On Floor: J. Klimek, manager, D. Stark, coach, W. Matarazzi, manager, J. Kane, captain, J. Meagher, R. Carey, C. Payne, R. Thompson, M. Wolz, D. Makielski. On Ladder: B. McCorry, M. Foster, D. Wallach, D. Fitzsimmons. Sitting: J. Severin, W. Scott, G. Drake, J. Caverly, E. Fitzsimmons. E. Deluia, F. Shadley, A. Petro, S. Fitzmorris. Standing: R. Ebel, R. Reilly, P. Watson, J. Nolan, P. Kinsella, B. Wardell, S. Richardson. OPPOSITE ABOVE: The Rockne Pool—home of the Fighting Irish swimmers. OPPOSITE BELOW: An underwater view of one of Notre Dame's alltime great swimmers, senior Jim Kane.

### **SWIMMING**







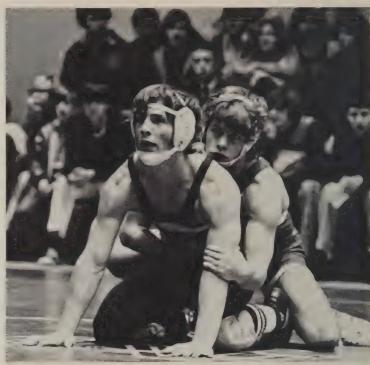
The Notre Dame swimming team completed its finest year ever in 1974-75, with a record of 11-1 and two second place finishes in invitationals. After opening up with second in the Notre Dame Relays, the team cascaded through ten straight victories, including a win over a strong Oakland University team in the fourth dual meet of the season.

In the final dual meet of the year, the Irish swimmers repeated their Oakland performance with an exciting victory over Illinois State by the identical score of 63-50. An individual high mark was set by Bob Ebel as he broke his own varsity record by amassing 302.65 points in the three meter dive. This qualified him for the NCAA Tournament, the first such invitation ever received by an N.D. swimmer.

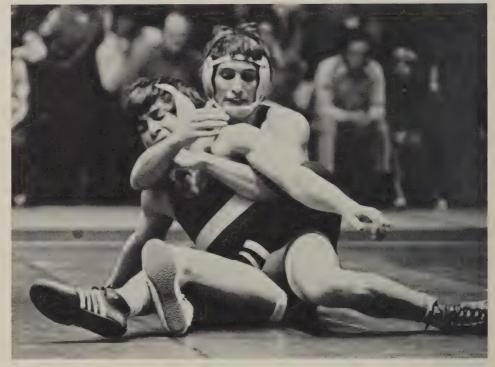
The team put in its finest overall performance in the Motor City Invitational with 45 best individual times recorded.

### WRESTLING

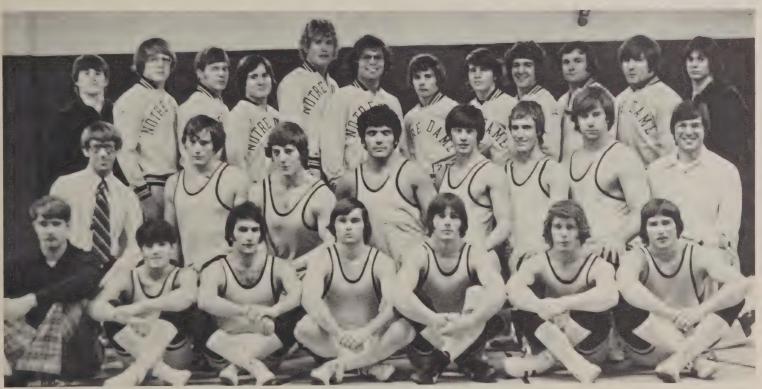




ABOVE: Fred Pechek has coached the Fighting Irish wrestling team for two years now, and he hasn't had a losing season yet-the 1975 squad compiling a 14-11 dual meet record. Here he gives instruction to Joe Pszeracki. ABOVE RIGHT: Paying attention to the referees wasn't the only thing that helped freshman Pat McKillen post a 14-4-2 season record. Hard work and determination played its part as well. RIGHT: Steve Moylan can't help but wonder if the leg he has pinned to the mat may be his own. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Muscles straining, Joe Pszeracki illustrates how brawn can sometimes be more useful than brains. OPPOSITE BELOW: 1974-5 WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row: M. Hiffman, S. Mondragon, S. Moylan, D. Heffernan, P. McKuen, P. Lanfried, D. Boyer. Second Row: F. Pechek, coach, M. Kemp, R. Dreger, J. Pszeracki, M. Padden, F. Bruening, K. Dike, R. Sepata. Third Row: G. Osetinsky, R. Kilway, B. Murphy, J. Cain, C. Habig, J. Dowd, D. Ogburn, T. Burke, M. Wallace, J. Casini, B. Guintner, V. Barbera.













### **FENCING**

The Notre Dame fencing team enjoyed one of its most successful years in its long history of superb teams. The squad victimized Wayne State in the most spectacular match of their 23-2 season, cutting short State's winning streak at 40 straight. Imitiating the Irish basketballers, the fencers bookended the Wayne State streak, having handed them their last defeat three years ago at the ACC. This year's away contest was won primarily on the strength of an enthusiastic group of Freshmen, including Pat Gerard and Mike McCahey in the foil competition, and John Strass in eppe.

Notre Dame's strong suit was the foil, led by Gerard and McCahey and Sophomore Terry McConville. Junior Sam DiFiglio headed the sabre team, while Tim Glass, another Sophomore, led the eppe. Captain Tom Coye compiled an impressive record in foil, along with providing active leadership and an indomitable spirit.



OPPOSITE ABOVE: Terry McConville scores on a graceful lunge. OPPOSITE BELOW: Sam DiFiglio (left) and Mike Sazdanoff demonstrate style and form in sabre practice. ABOVE: Tom Coye executes a magnificent parry. BELOW: MEN'S FENCING TEAM: Front Row: D. Connor, W. Kalmbach, J. Vozella, T. Coye (captain), M. Progar, P. Angelo. Second Row: S. Euzino (asst. mgr.), R. Pikna, J. Strass, J. Turgeon, S. DiFiglio, T. Arena, M.

McCahey, B. Kica, R. Valdiserri, R. Owoc, P. Gerard, M. Sazdanoff, D. Dieckelman (mgr.) Back Row: D. Daher (asst. coach), M. DeCicco (head coach), T. Henzler, J. Packo, M. Joaquin, T. Mulligan, E. Feeney, P. Mock, T. Glass, E. Fellows, D. Brehm, K. Kelleher, F. Heinzen, B. Ubbing, J. Garrity, T. Taylor (asst. coach) missing: T. McConville.

### **TRACK**

BELOW: Shotputter Tom Frericks bespeaks the intensity of competition as he launches the spheroid. TOP: Coach Faley primes his team for the meet. MIDDLE: Hurdlers stretch, leaving their opponents far behind. BOTTOM: High Jumper Taylor slips gracefully over the crossbar. OPPOSITE LEFT ABOVE: Pole vaulter Mike Hogan enters the ACC stratosphere. OPPOSITE LEFT BELOW: Precision is the keynote as relayers exchange the baton. OPPOSITE RIGHT ABOVE: Long distance runners start on their grueling chase. OPPOSITE RIGHT BELOW: NOTRE DAME TRACK TEAM: Front Row: R. DePetris, J. Nicholson, J. O'Brien, R. Schott, C. Wills, E. Ribera, P. Martuscello, W. Morrissey. Second Row: G. Matteo, T. Burgmeier, P. Cannon, M. Housley (co-capt.), D. Boyle, P. Taylor, J. C. Seth, D. Smith. Third Row: J. Reinhart, J. Yates, M. O'Shaughnessy, S. Iandolo, E. Kistner, A. Gough, L. Alexander. Fourth Row: J. Piane (asst. coach), M. Hogan, J. Hurt, D. Horgan. Fifth Row: D. Faley (coach), M. Gahagan (co-capt.), M. Sullivan, W. George, M. Meyer, T. Fredericks. Missing: W. Allmendinger, D. Betlach, E. Burns, M. Coscia, R. Cullins, W. Ellsworth, D. Freeman, W. Glover, P. McNulty, S. Pecinovsky, L. Shepard, P. Shields, J. Tatman, H. Woebkenberg, J. Klockenkemper, M. Boivin, J. Clouse, K. Harris, T. Hartnett, C. Miceli, J. Dlugolecki.

















## TENNIS BASEBALL

BELOW: 1975 TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: T. Bruno, C. Kane, B. Hainline. Back Row: T. Fallon, coach, R. Stehlik, J. Carrico, M. O'Donnell. OPPOSITE ABOVE: It happens every spring. OPPOSITE BELOW: 1975 BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: P. Zabroski, B. Hughes, T. Iarocci, M. Schmitz, captain, Jake Kline, coach, D. DeFacci, J. Snyder, P. Finegan, J. Stephens. Second Row: M. Stoltz, M. O'Neill, M. Calloway, T. Miller, J. Smith, D. Doemel, M. Nadeau, P. Morisseau. Third Row: J. Sholl, M. Adkins, S. Gorman, S. Bobowski, R. Higgins, T. Pollock, J. Buran, P. Coleman, J. Karpowicz, M. McDonald. Fourth Row: D. Keating, manager, M. Szporka, B. Stratta, R. Greenwell, C. O'Connor, F. Fiaski, J. Abbatiello, J. Alonso, T. Walbrun, D. Northrup, B. Bader. Fifth Row: R. Hoertz, W. Struble, coach, G. Urban, D. Smith, G. Johnson, manager, J. Leahy.

TENNIS SCHEDULE—1975 Western Michigan Galveston Island Invitational Houston Ball State Ohio State Indiana DePaul Marquette Kalamazoo Northwestern Eastern Michigan Central Michigan Michigan Iowa Michigan State Wisconsin Purdue Illinois Irish 8 Team Invitational







BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1975 Dallas Texas Wesleyan Dallas Baptist Texas-Arlington South East Oklahoma State Plano Nebraska Marion College Valparaiso Bradley Bradley Toledo Northwestern Valparaiso Illinois State Illinois State Butler **Bowling Green** Cincinnati Michigan Western Michigan Northwestern Michigan State Ferris State Xavier

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#### STUDENT MANAGERS

They may not wear the uniforms, but more often than not they're the ones who made them look good for the TV cameras. They shine and leather-guard shoes, and spray paint those famous golden helmets long into the night—usually Thursday or Friday—every week—and they may even set a record for painting on 303 helmet stars in a single season. They do all the unheralded tasks that don't make the newspaper but are so essential to the success of Notre Dame's teams.

"They" are the student managers of Notre Dame. And though the work they do isn't glamorous, it isn't too bad since that's not what they remember anyway. What the managers remember are managers' parties and basketball games, and those occasional weekend afternoons when they borrow some blue and gold uniforms—pads and helmets, too—and stage a Blue-Gold Game of their own. The quality of play may not be up to Coach's standards, but the enthusiasm is for certain. And they don't forget things like climbing palm trees in Florida and Bourbon Street in the rain.

But most of all the managers remember that they are members of the team, and the friendships with coaches, players, and other managers will last long after they put away those soggy towels for the last time. The managers will remember that they once shared in the victories, the losses, the sorrows and the joys of athletics at the University of Notre Dame.







OPPOSITE: Senior Managers: Seated: "Digger Padley; On Phone: D. Keating; Eavesdropping: J. Dlugolecki; Standing: S. Solan, D. Hurley, D. Danik, T. Hayes, P. Ryczak, D. Dieckelman, M. Exley; Missing: B. Matarazzi, M. Huffman. TOP: Junior Managers: Seated: D. Dempsey; Standing: C. Withers, G. Klimek, D. Hadley, R. Kee, M. Navarre, G. Johnson, W. Morrissey, J. Uriah. CENTER: Sophomore Managers: First row: B. Brunner, D. Buck, P. McDonnell, G. Thomas, D. Basara; Second row: T. Hackett, B. Hull, J. Carey, P. Greco, J. Lawless; Missing: M. Phillips, D. Cameron. BOTTOM: Freshmen Managers.



TRACK (4-2)		WRESTLING (14-11)		FOOTBALL (9-2-0)		HOCKEY (10-19-3)	
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Bowling Green	49	21 Chicago State	15	31 Georgia Tech	7	4 Wisconsin	5
Michigan	87	42 Moody Bible	6	49 Northwestern	3	5 Wisconsin	3
		32 Wabash	14	20 Purdue	31	1 Colorado College	2
99 Notre Dame		15 East Stroudsburg	22	19 Michigan State	14	2 Colorado College	3
Valparaiso	47	30 DePauw	11	10 Rice	3	6 Bowling Green	2
Kentucky State	56	11 Montclair State	19	48 Army	0	8 Bowling Green	7
Wayne State	33	11 Temple	23	38 Miami	7	5 Denver	3
DePaul 💮	3	9 Kentucky	28	14 Navy	6	4 Denver	7.
		18 Penn	26	14 Pittsburgh	10	5 North Dakota	3
BASKETBALL (18-8)		24 Evansville	11	38 Air Force	0	3 North Dakota	2
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75 Kansas	59	18 Western Michigan				3 Michigan Tech	5
84 Indiana	94	43 Wheaton	2			2 Michigan Tech	8
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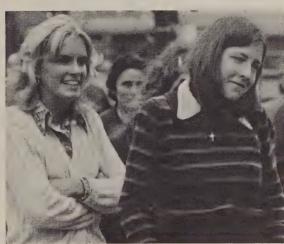
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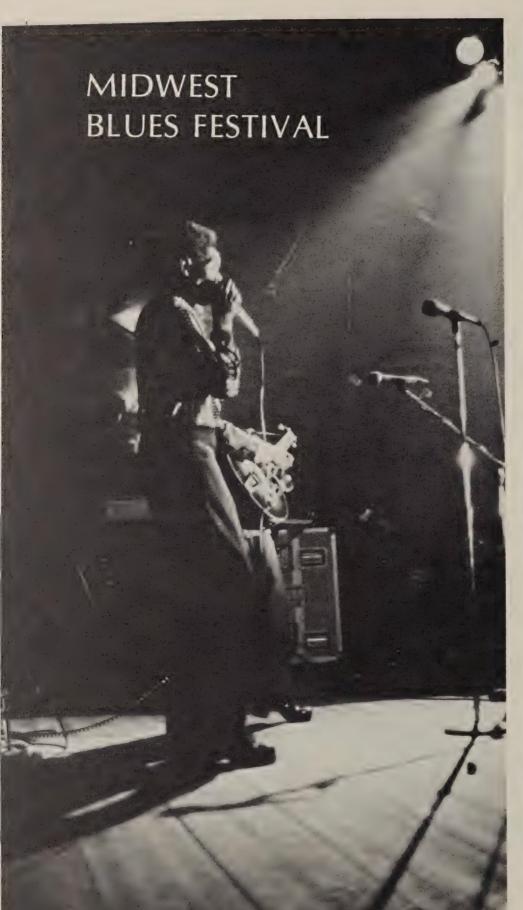




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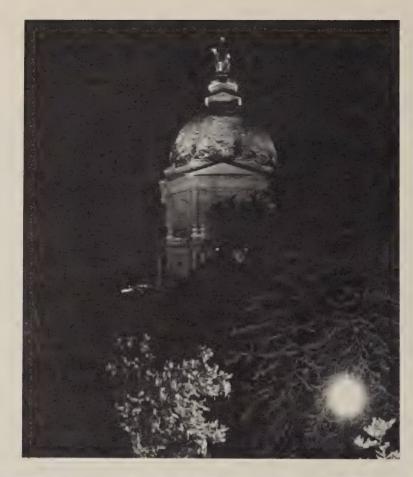




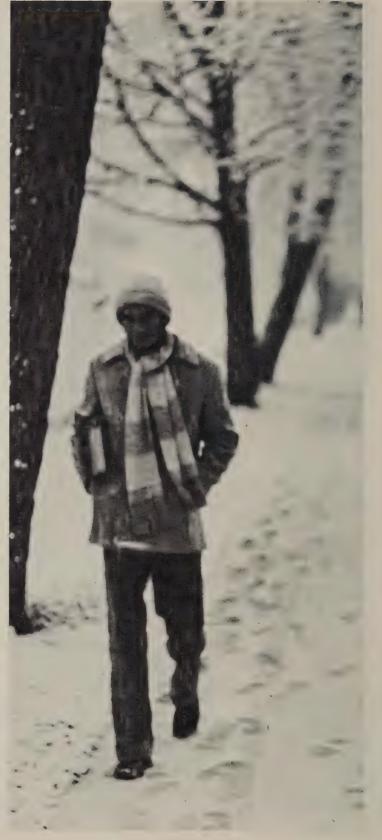
















RIGHT: The Blonde Bomber, Bill Paterno, shoots for two of his twenty points against the Marquette Warriors. FAR RIGHT: Toby Knight came into his own late in the 1975 campaign, earning a starting berth and delighting the folks back home with a 16 point performance in Madison Square Garden. BELOW LEFT: Although South Carolina may not welcome him into their campus Duck Williams' inspired play and game-high 16 points against the Gamecocks won him at least a spot in the heart of the fans at the ACC. BELOW RIGHT: Knight, Clay and Dantley for the defense. OPPOSITE ABOVE: A team player all the way for four years, Pete Crotty fulfilled his responsibilities as co-captain by inspiring and developing the younger players on the squad. OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT: Dave Batton controls the jump for the Irish. OPPOSITE BELOW CENTER: During the regular season, sophomore Adrian Dantley led the Irish in scoring in 24 of 26 games! OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT: Dayton's nickname proved to be a misnomer in the ACC, for it was co-captain Dwight Clay doing much of the flying in a 102-69 win.



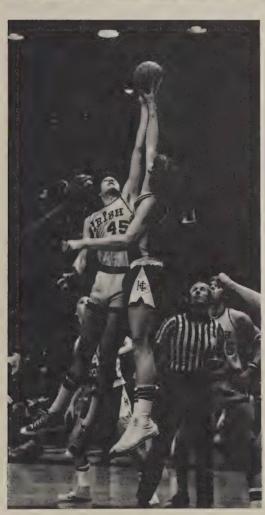






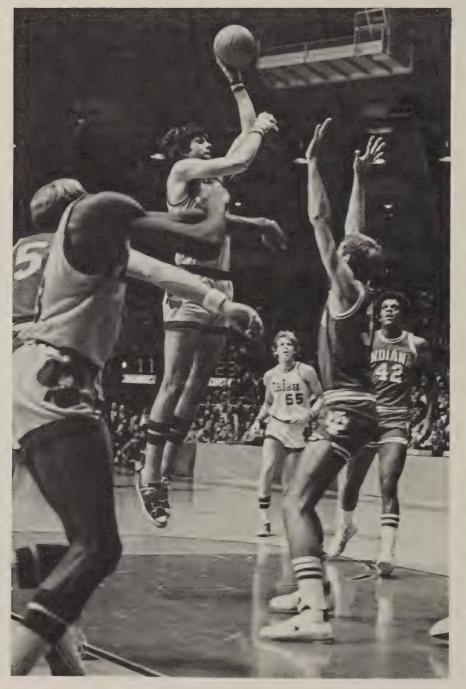


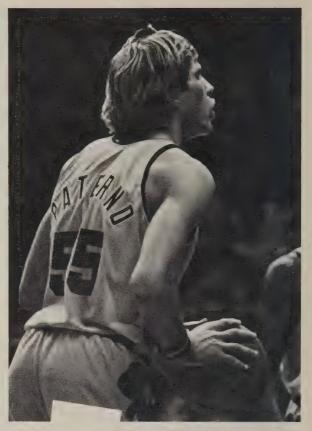
## THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME

















FAR LEFT: Pete Crotty vaults over the Indiana defense. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Bill Paterno tenses for the free throw. OPPOSITE BELOW: An easy basket for Dwight Clay. ABOVE: A study of power and grace, Adrian Dantley. LEFT: Ray Martin scans the court and races to action.



RIGHT: They say practice makes perfect, and you can bet Dwight Clay and Dice Martin won't disagree. After defeating the UCLA Bruins, 84-78, the pair got to execute what the coaches made them practice—the cutting down of the nets to celebrate a Notre Dame victory. BELOW: Defeating one of the top teams in the nation isn't all that easy, and Ray Martin found he needed all his ball-handling talents during the forty minutes of play. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Adrian Dantley drives on UCLA. OPPOSITE BELOW: Maybe they could try stealing picnic baskets in Jellystone Park . . . FAR RIGHT: An oasis of calm in a frenzied game—Pete Crotty at the line.













TOP: Bill Paterno prepares to outjump a Hoosier opponent. ABOVE: Jeff Carpenter slows a Princeton advance. RIGHT: The Northwestern Wildcats fall victim to a Dwight Clay two-pointer. OPPOSITE ABOVE: McLaughlin, DiBiaso and Phelps watch their students perform at the ACC. OPPOSITE BELOW: Digger flashes an Irish victory smile. OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Intimidation Phelps style—courtesy of Gilbert's Men's Shop, of course.







# DIGGER





# FIGHTING IRISH

At the outset of every campaign, Digger Phelps gets together with his Notre Dame basketball players to discuss goals: what would the team like to accomplish this season? In recent history the answer has always been the same: win a bid to a post-season tournament.

In retrospect, this was no small task the Irish set for themselves for the 1974-75 season. Notre Dame played the toughest schedule in the nation. No less than half of their twenty-six opponents ended their season in post-season tournament competition. The combined winning percentage of all opponents neighbored .640.

And don't forget the Irish entered the season in a rebuilding situation. Three starters, including two All-Americans, had departed from last year's squad, so Coach Phelps had practically infant Irish in his care.

Of the ten players who saw the most action on the court, only two were seniors—five were sophomores and three just freshmen.

Nevertheless, the cagers opened the season with four consecutive victories, including a superb performance against a highly touted Kansas five. In the early contests, sophomore Adrian Dantley established his place among the nation's leading scorers, almost salvaging a victory with an artistic 32 point performance against top-ranked Indiana.

After first semester finals, the Irish embarked upon a grueling eight game road trip that took them to such unfriendly locales as UCLA, Kentucky, Maryland and Marquette. The inexperienced youths of Notre Dame could not withstand the onslaught of top ten teams unblemished, but they did manage to defeat Davidson, Butler and Villanova.

Returning home with an unpromising 7-6 mark, the Irish also returned to form, defeating Holy Cross in the second semester home opener. Then UCLA arrived, confident with a number two ranking to attest to their ability, only to fall to a determined Irish squad and their famous "sixth man" — the capacity crowd at the ACC. Dave Kuz-

micz led his team to the 84-78 victory with a career high 22 points.

Now the Irish became nearly unstoppable. A.D. Dantley threw in two free throws in the closing seconds to clinch a victory over a gutsy Western Michigan squad. Freshman Duck Williams dazzled a raucous ACC crowd with a glimpse of thrills to come, leading Digger's charges to a 66-65 overtime squeaker against South Carolina.

An undermanned Air Force squad watched Adrian Dantley burn the nets for 49 points, missing only 3 of 19 from the field. Another one point victory followed, this time over St. John's in Madison Square Garden. Toby Knight returned to his Long Island home ground to garner player of the game honors with 12 rebounds and 16 points. Highly ranked LaSalle could not shake a tenacious Irish press and fell as yet another casualty to the Improving Irish of Notre Dame. A victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana preceded a disappointing loss to DePaul. The Irish returned home to annihilate Fordham 98-61 under cover of darkness — a blown fuse in the ACC electrical system created a blackout in the crowded building. In the final game of the regular season, the Irish never let the Dayton Flyers off the ground — final score: Notre Dame 102, Dayton 69.

The young team had achieved its dream: they were awarded a bid in the NCAA Tournament. In the first round of the Midwest Regional, the Irish met the Kansas Jayhawks in Oklahoma. For the second time this year, Notre Dame earned a victory over Kansas, 77-71.

Unfortunately, the dream ended quickly. In Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Irish stuck like glue to Maryland's Terrapins at first, trailing by only a basket at halftime. But in the second half, Maryland exploded. By game's end Maryland had outscored Notre Dame, 83-71.

The season wasn't over yet. In a consolation game, the team took Cincinnati into overtime before ultimately being on the short end of a 95-87 score.

The Irish surprised a lot of people this year, performing better than many more experienced teams. Their future looks bright indeed.

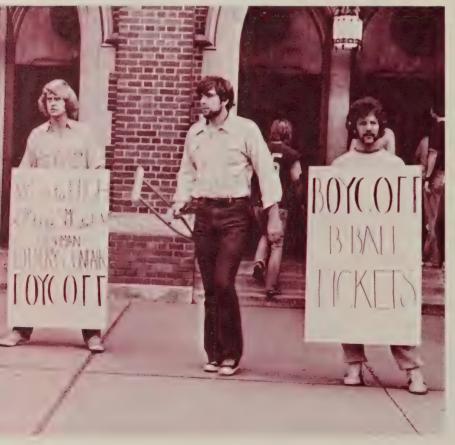


LEFT: Dave Batton battles for a rebound in the Irish second victory over Kansas. BELOW: Dwight Clay races into the open as Dick Martin brings the ball upcourt. BOTTOM: 1974-75 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: T. Knight, D. Kuzmicz, A. Dantley, P. Crotty, captain, D. Clay, captain, B. Paterno, R. Martin, D. Batton, D. Williams. Second Row: A. Padley, manager, M. Schuckman, J. Carpenter, T. Varga, R. Haefner, W. Drew, R. Anderson, A. Zoske, trainer. Back Row: F. McLaughlin, assistant coach, R. Phelps, head coach, R. DiBiaso, assistant coach.



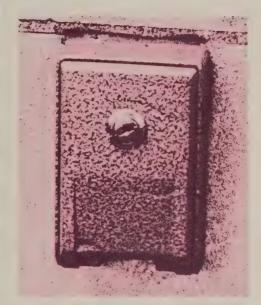










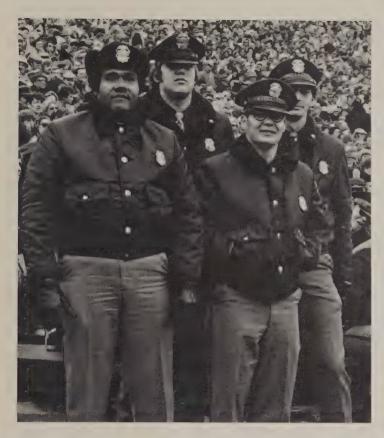


















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A human need
To be needed,
Meshing with precision
With another's need for help:
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#### **RUGBY**

Ask any rugger about his beloved game and he will doubtlessly answer, "Rugby is a ruffian's game played by gentlemen."

One may question the latter half of the statement, but one cannot deny the first. Rugby is a bruising, bone-breaking, bloodletting sport. Fifteen men take the field for each team for a pair of forty minute halves. Then they must run, pass, block and tackle constantly, for there are no time-outs to slow the pace, no substitutions to inject fresh blood into a tiring scrum, and surprisingly, no pads or helmuts to lessen the impact of rugger against rugger. For all its being "the father of football," one gets the impression that rugby could thrash its son any day of the week.

In the autumn of 1974, the Notre Dame A team posted two victories against two losses, and the Irish of the B team upended six challengers in a row.





1974-75 NOTRE DAME RUGBY TEAM. Front Row: J. Smith, J. Carr, T. Roche, T. Hastings, C. Zawalich, M. Hallman, J. Kovac, F. Kunkel, B. Sweeney, S. McDonald, J. Froman, M. Wilkes, R. Arensberg, L. Casey (captain), M. Tovey. **Second Row:** T. Brett, D. Mosser, B. O'Connor, P. Schreck, R. Parro, B. Hessert, T. Hessert, L. Drago, B. Jacobitz, M. Gambee,

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OPPOSITE: Mike Dacey wrestles a Purdue back to the ground as John Froman rushes forward to assist. LEFT: Ken Jones soars skyward to retrieve the ball for the Irish. BELOW: In basketball, an ordinary jump ball involves a one-on-one situation, but rugby's equivalent, the line-out, is a bit more complicated as Lou Drago and six fellow "B" team performers must outjump the seven man scrum of the Chicago Lions to gain control of the ball. ABOVE: Irish ruggers engage in a set scrum against the Lions at Chicago's Montrose Park. BELOW: A loose scrum and the resultant scramble for the ball finds team captain Larry Casey in the thick of things as the Irish wade into the Boilermaker defenders.







Will power is something the average student needs in abundance just to make an eight o'clock class. But getting up at 5 a.m. six days a week when you're a college student indicates one of two things: you've either got a tragic case of insomnia or an extraordinary love of a sport.

For the Notre Dame Crew, it's the latter for certain. Converging on Stepan Center long before the sun rises and more often than not having to push a rickety, blue team bus to get it started, the Crew makes its daily ten mile run to a Mishawaka boathouse on the St. Joe River, five waiting shells and two hours of rowing and rowing and rowing. . .

Whether you're a novice learning your skills in the lumbering, slowly sinking Blue Beast, or a varsity oarsman enjoying the sport at its finest—the shell knifing through the river while the coxswain shouts "power ten" and seven buddies join you in working up to "ramming speed"—you recognize one fact: rowing does get into your blood and you can't fight it. You just let being part of the Crew become one of the greatest experiences of your life.









OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Notre Dame Crew—Est. 1965. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Just like any other endeavor, you have to get your feet wet before you become an experienced veteran. OPPOSITE BELOW: Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon is often a picturesque pleasure cruise during a restive moment. TOP: If one could describe the teamwork necessary to crew's success, one may end up writing a full-length essay—only to hear a member of the crew quip, "A shell is a powerful sixteen-armed beast with a helluva voice" ABOVE: THE CREW: Front Row: M. Houle, J.

Paraskeva, J. Santellano. Second Row: J. Collins, R. Serger, M. Gaffney, J. Swenton, B. Stohrer, T. Loughran, D. Kelly, M. Murphy, S. Ledoux. Third Row: M. Shupe, J. Bustin, B. Murphy, S. Walker, P. Shaffer, D. Herbek, J. Engels, P. Haley, E. Tagge, F. Heydrich, P. McEvily, captain. Fourth Row: J. Sutton, P. Hall, M. Corcoran, W. Landuyt, R. Lawrence, P. Joyce, K. Paluso. Missing: G. Willant, K. G. McBride, W. Tracy, J. T. Thornton, J. Claude, secretary, G. Viano, coach, P. Bambera, J. Aubrey, D. Prebish, H. Tarpley, J. Nohl, P. Richards, D. Hesse. In Helmets: M. Bucchi, D. Robinson.

#### **LACROSSE**







ABOVE LEFT: John Corcoran, Bill Foley and Coach Rich O'leary watch from the sidelines—the players wearing masks to protect themselves from their fellows' "cannonball" and "anti-aircraft" shots. ABOVE RIGHT: Reacting to the sound of pursuit at his heels, John Fatti fires the ball downfield. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Detroiter Paul Rizzo unleashes a powerful shot into enemy territory under the approving eye of club president Rich "Schulz" Caron. OPPOSITE BELOW: Taking advantage of a friend's protection, Bob Thibodeau rushes to scoop up the bouncing ball. BOTTOM: 1974-75 LACROSSE TEAM: First Row: J. McEntee, B. Foley, J. Corcoran, co-captain, S. Tarnow, K. Fogerty, P. Rizzo, T. McHugh, R. Caron,

president, J. Meares, co-captain, F. Volpe, S. Waterman. Second Row: P. J. Kane, J. Williams, M. Kinsella, J. P. Marchand, T. Naquin, D. Trabert, B. Thibodeau, J. Fatti, M. Shields, T. Mouch, G. Nalley, L. Walters, J. True, assistant coach. Third Row: R. O'Leary, coach, M. Kane, M. Doyle, J. Chapman, M. Fitzgerald, C. Nalley, B. Panoff, J. Murray, J. Scarola, C. Bowe, T. Bingle, D. Miles, M. Carberry, G. Bangs, S. Cochran, assistant coach. Fourth Row: "Stork" Connelly, J. Early, R. Feduska, P. Clynes, M. Flanagan, J. Joyce, S. Martinez, R. Kresock, B. McManus, J. Hensler, R. Mazzei, C. Folkman, P. Buzaid, S. Bonomo.





No doubt about it—Notre Dame's Lacrosse players radiate an attitude toward their sport that is intense and boisterous all at the same time. And there's also little doubt that Lacrosse belongs at Notre Dame (occasionally known as the American university with the French name, the Irish nickname, and Catholic background), especially since it's a derivation of a game played by American Indians and named by French explorers who thought the stick used resembled a bishop's crozier. To top it off, this year the team even had a Corcoran for a co-captain!

The autumn of the tenth anniversary year of Notre Dame Lacrosse witnessed four victories and no defeats for Coach Rich O'Leary's stickhandlers—the most savory win of all a manhandling of the Chicago Lacrosse Club, the reigning Midwest Club Champions.



#### **SOCCER**

RIGHT: An unpredictable South Bend climate makes life interesting at Notre Dame, but soccer in the snow? BELOW: 1974 SOCCER TEAM: Front Row: T. Pollihan, E. Rojas, J. Piano, B. Louie, J. Talbot, M. Flynn, M. Horgan, C. Prejean, M. Reilly. Missing: M. Crehan. BACK ROW: M. Seryak, B. Barret, M. Klein, T. Bernardin, T. Mulvey, S. Roach, K. Buckley, T. Finnegan, J. Gallo, J. Thornton, S. Carroll, captain, P. Flood, L. Monserrat, B. Ralph, J. Donovan, T. Lischwe, G. Higgins.



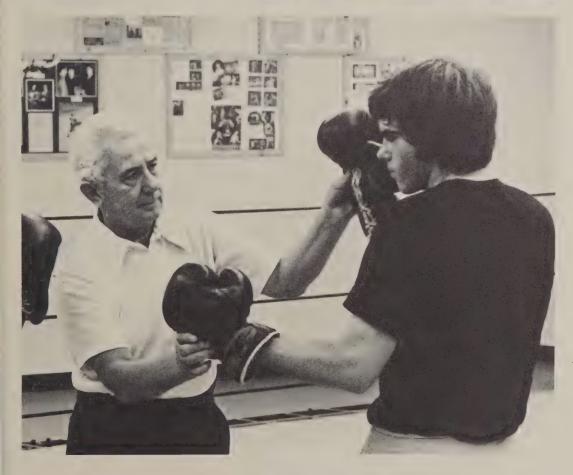


#### **BOXING**

LEFT: Amateur boxing at its finest—the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts are staged annually to aid the Holy Cross Fathers in Bengal, Pakistan. BELOW: "Strong bodies fight, so that weak bodies may be nourished" is the slogan of Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano, who for the last 44 years has served as promoter, advertiser, coach and trainer for Notre Dame's amateur boxers.

#### 1975 BENGAL BOUTS CHAMPIONS

127 lbs: Terry Broderick 135 lbs: Dave Reyna 140 lbs: Mike Cramer 150 lbs: Phil Harbert 155 lbs: Matt McGrath 160 lbs: Bob Poupore 165 lbs: Matt Wuellner 175 lbs: Lou Bulte 180 lbs: Mike McGarry 190 lbs: Mike McGuire





#### SAILING

In its twenty-eighth year of competition, the Notre Dame Sailing Club continued its rise to national prominence. Sailing to a first place finish in the autumn Midwest Eliminations, the Irish sailors shocked fourth ranked Michigan and secured for themselves a lofty fourth place rating in the Midwest and tenth place in the nation.

Putting into different ports around the country, the club found much success on distant shores. The club's 13 foot **Flying Juniors** sailed in Boston, California, St. Petersburg, and even made an appearance at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

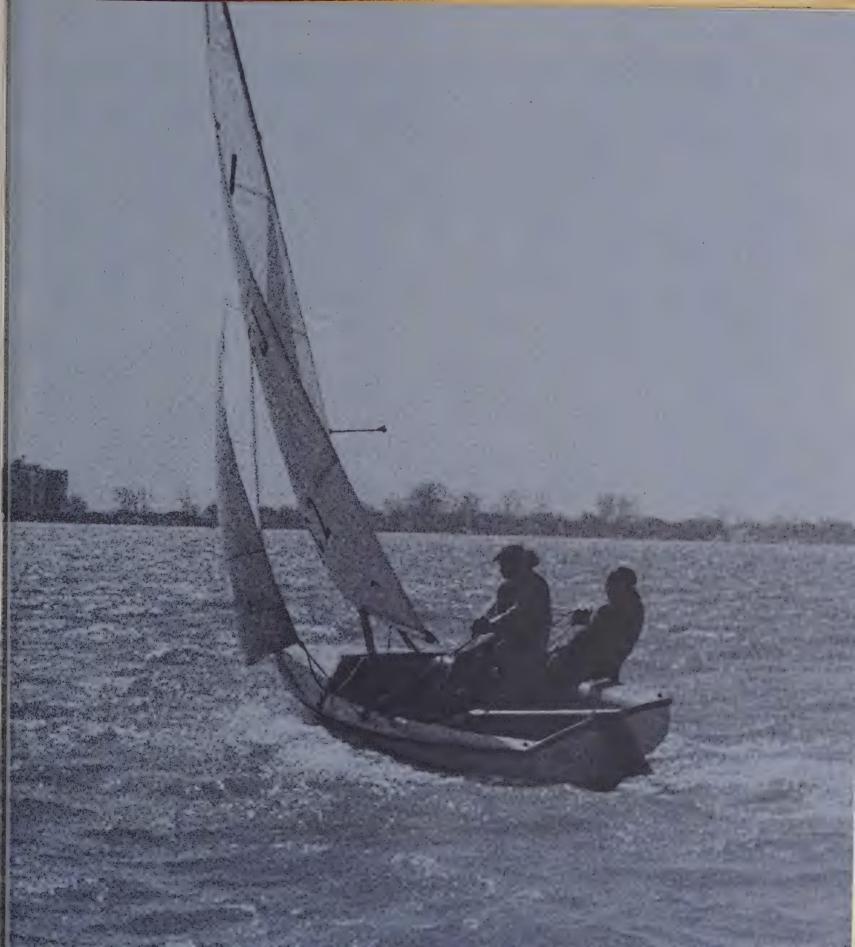
But, as the saying goes, there's no place like home. The Irish won second place in the Notre Dame Invitational, losing by just a rope's length to heavily favored Florida State.

Top sailors of the year for the 100 member, coed organization were seniors John Makielski and Bruce Marek.



TOP: Maybe it's the lure of the open sea or the scents of an ocean breeze. Maybe they are the sirens which draw the sailors to the sea in their fragile craft. Who really knows? But the onlooker does know seven sailboats silhouetted against a summer sky is indeed a lovely sight. ABOVE: SAILING CLUB: Front Row: C. Froling, treasurer, B. Reynolds, captain, B. Marek, commodore, Dr. D. Linge, advisor, M. Wullaert, vice commodore, M. Hanson, secretary, B. Ryan, rear commodore. Se-

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# MARDI GRAS





C'mon take me to the Mardi Gras Where the people sing and play Where the dancing is elite And there's music in the street Both night and day

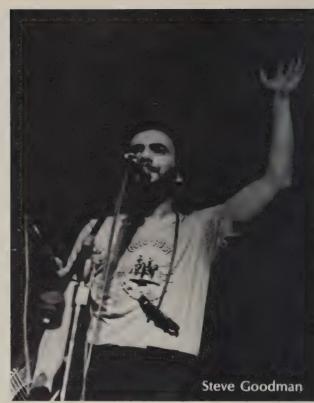
Hurry take me to the Mardi Gras In the city of my dreams . . .

And I will lay my burden down Rest my head upon that shore And when I wear that starry crown I won't be wanting anymore

Take your burdens to the Mardi Gras Let the music wash your soul . . .

—Paul Simon









## MARDI GRAS

GOLD RUSH '75







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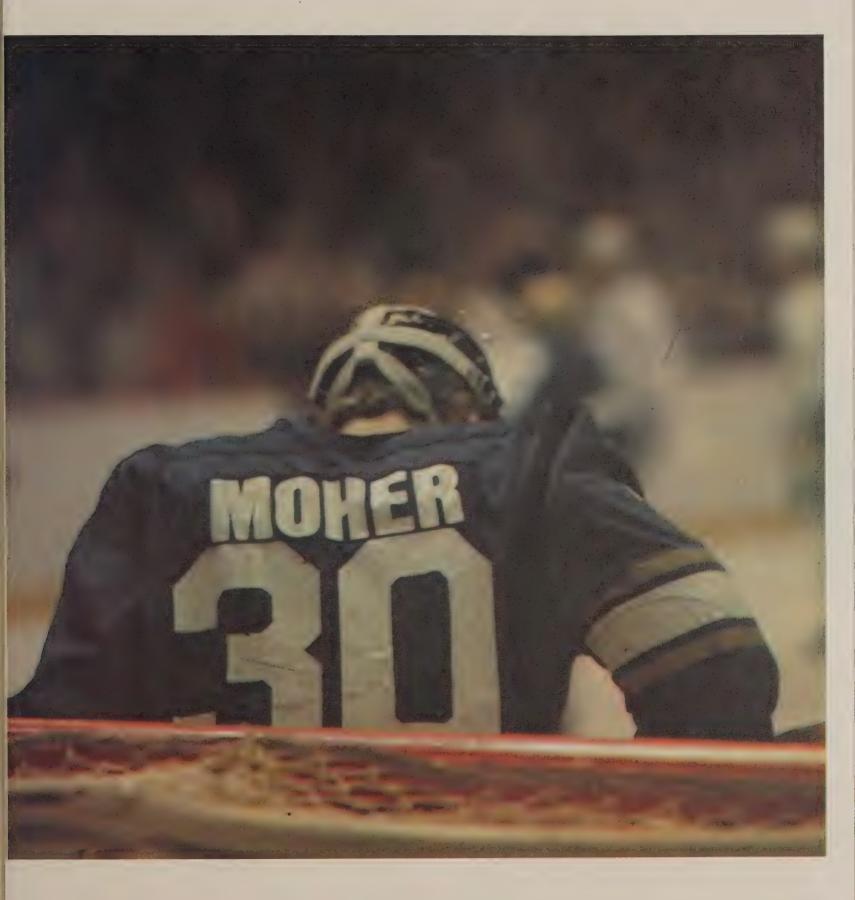
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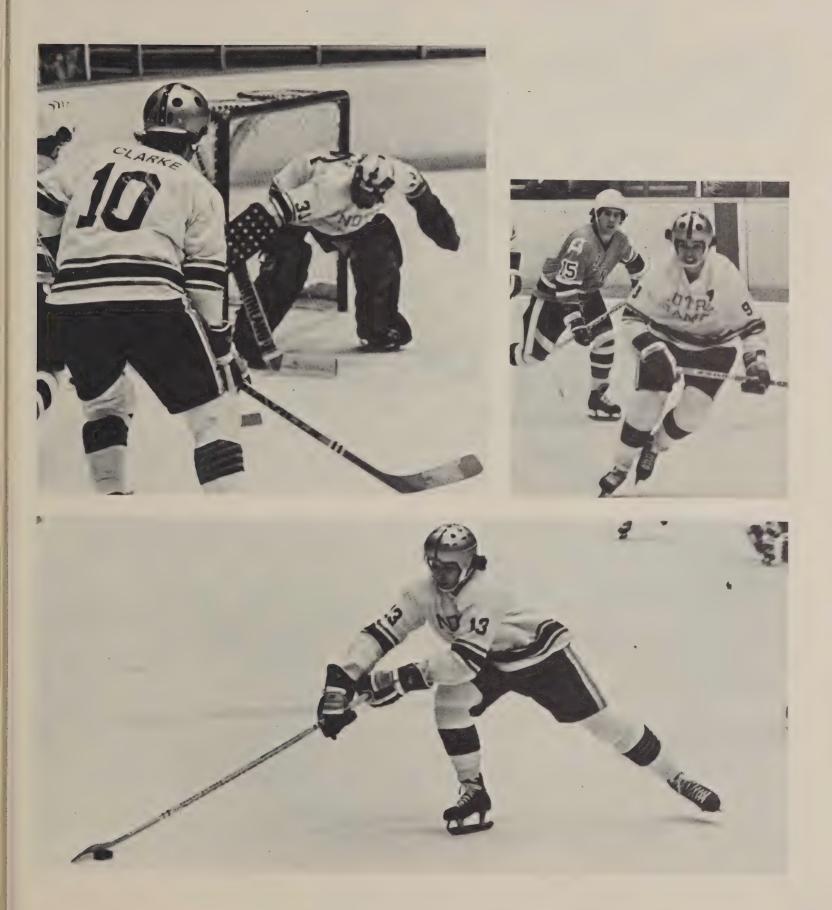


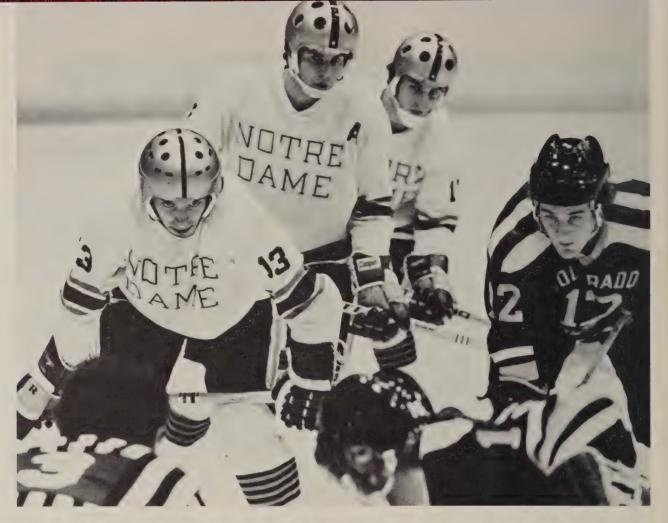




TOP: Brian Walsh and Alex Pirus break out against the Pioneers. ABOVE: Captain Paul Clarke circles around a Denver defender for a score! RIGHT: "Dukie" waltzes with a Bowling Green defenseman in front of the net. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Lenny Moher protects his goal as Clarke skates to the rescue. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Pat Conroy on another Irish rush. OPPOSITE BELOW: Right winger Timmy Byers stretches to control the puck and start up the ice.













OPPOSITE ABOVE: Eyes riveted to the puck scant seconds before a face-off, Tim Byers and colleagues demonstrate that even hockey has its moments suspended in time. OPPOSITE BELOW: Shot on goal! Brian Walsh welcomes a Colorado College goal tender to the ACC. ABOVE LEFT: Len Moher drops to the ice to change the course of a hockey puck. ABOVE RIGHT: Skates firmly planted, center Brian Walsh prepares to put his full 165 pounds behind one hard shot at the enemy net. LEFT: Peering through the shamrock painted on his protective mask, freshman goalie John Peterson plays spectator temporarily as his teammates play offense.



**ABOVE**: Lenny Moher does an impromptu Cossack dance in his attempt to make a save. **RIGHT**: Pat Conroy gives the Michigan State fans a show of strength as he splits the Spartans' defense. Hockey is a rough sport as both Tim Byers and Clark Hamilton can attest. **OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT**: Byers is sandwiched by a pair of Spartans, while **OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT**: Hamilton dishes out an elbow during a battle in front of the net. **OPPOSITE BELOW**: Don Jackson displays the gracefulness of the sport as he skates carefully toward the center of the arena.



















OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: High scoring Alex Pirus skates away from the Minnesota defense. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Allan Karsnia is held by a Tech defenseman as he eyes the puck. OPPOSITE BELOW: The Irish set up a triangle defense around John Peterson as they kill a penalty at Michigan State's new arena. ABOVE: Irish tough guy Brian Walsh and Tech's Bruce Abbey are separated by the referee after a skirmish behind the Huskies' net. LEFT: Clark Hamilton and Pat Conroy hunt for Wolverines.

## THE CINCINNATI BALLET



























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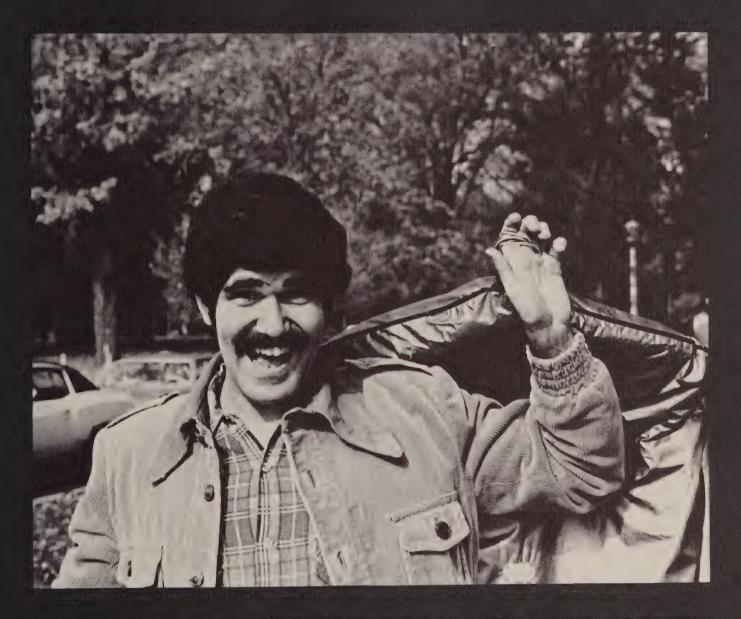
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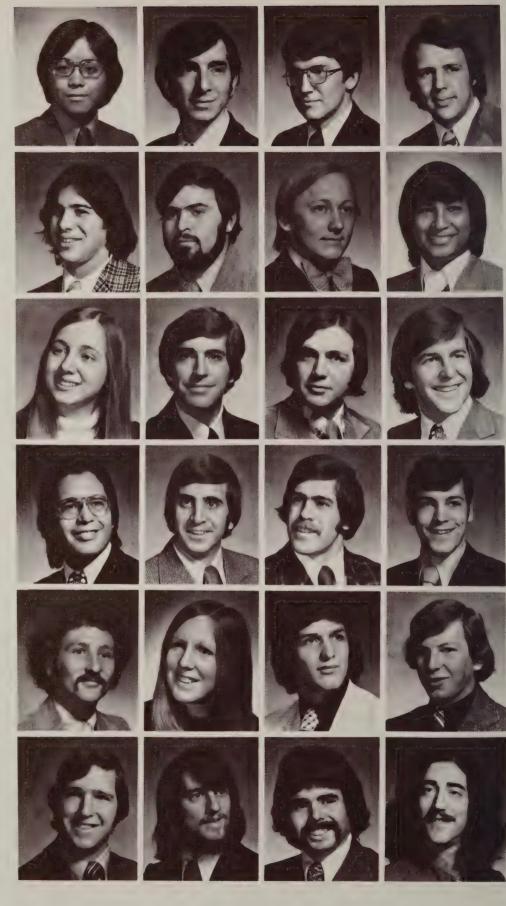


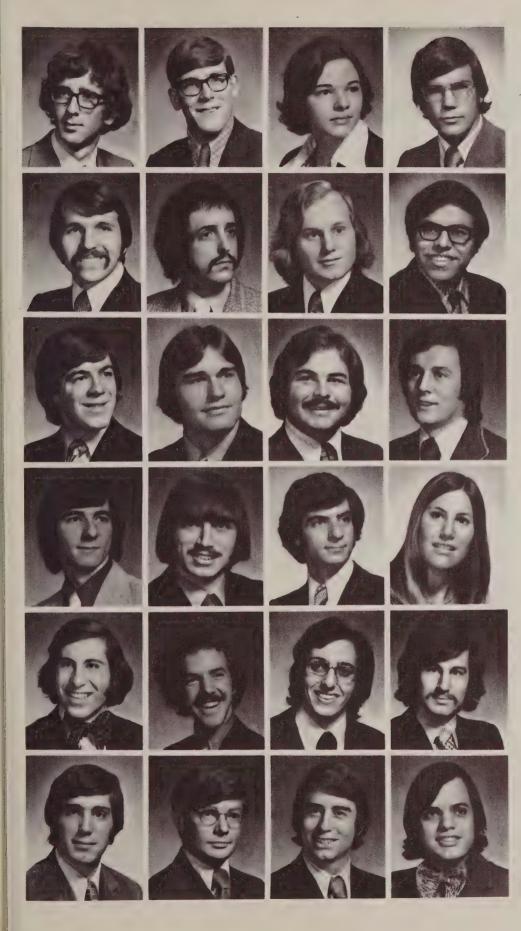


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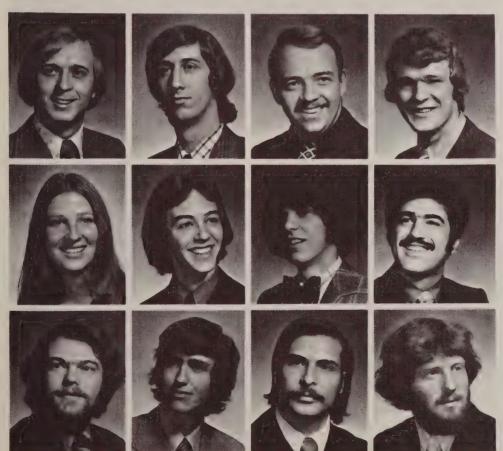
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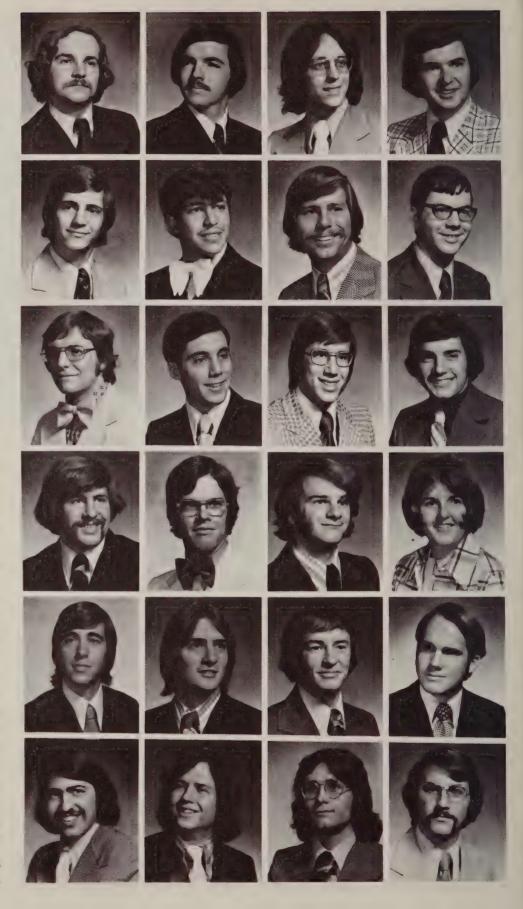
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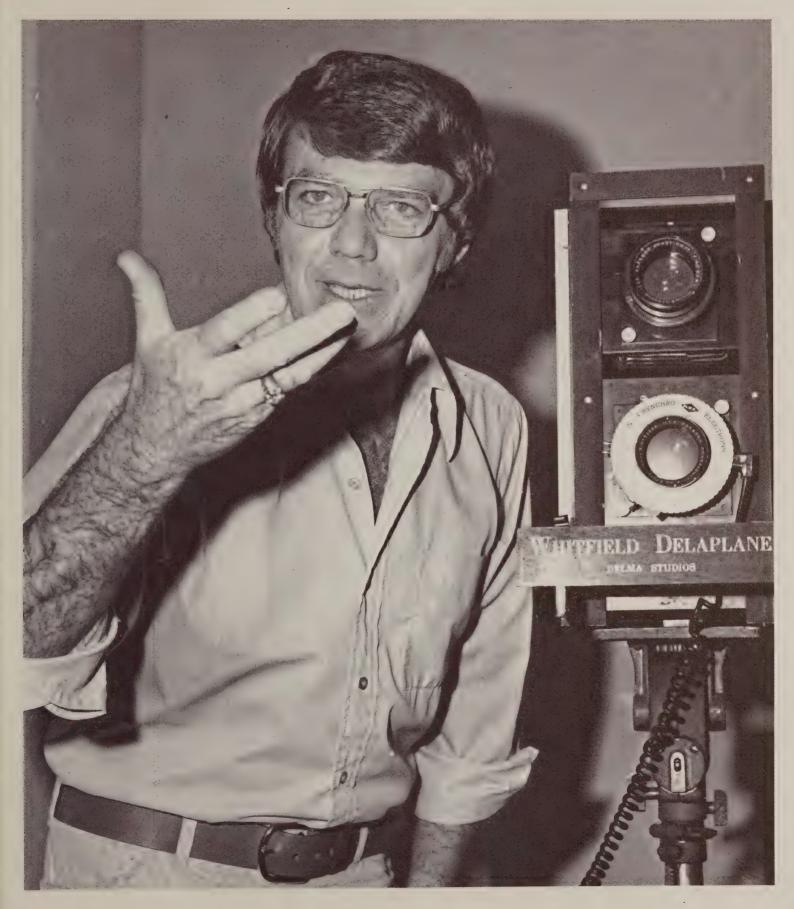
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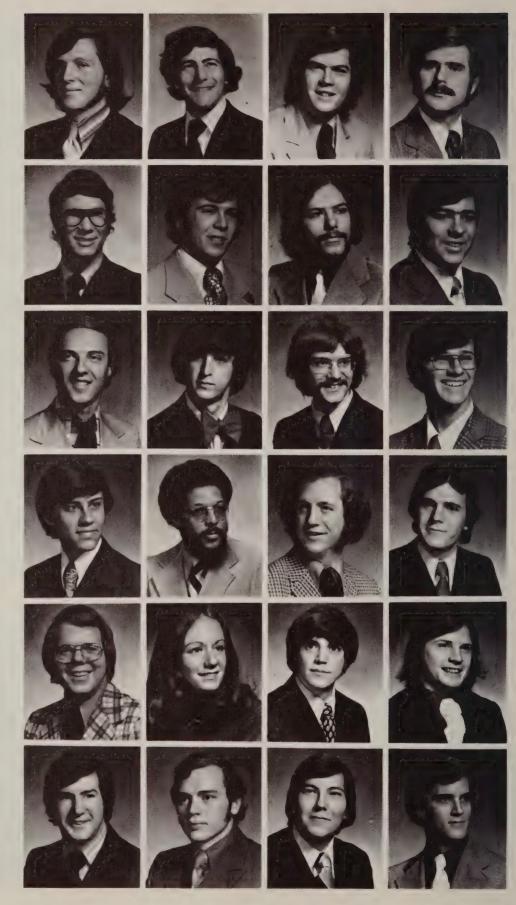
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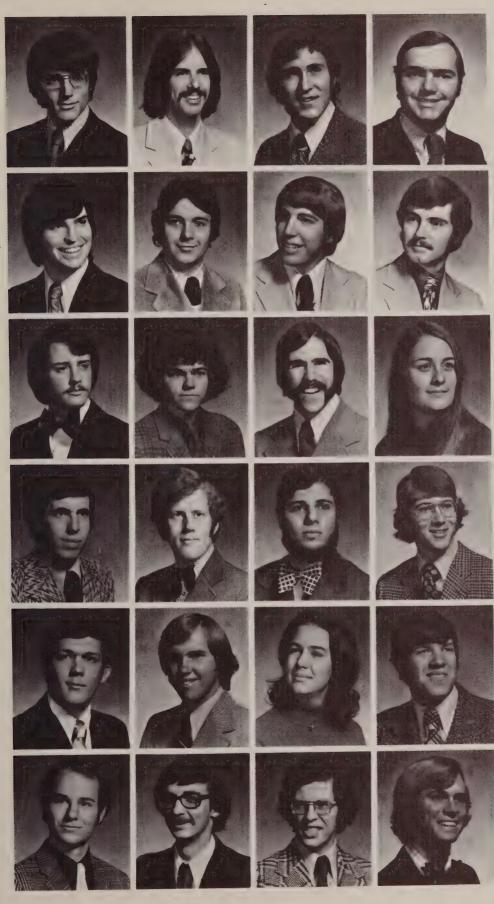




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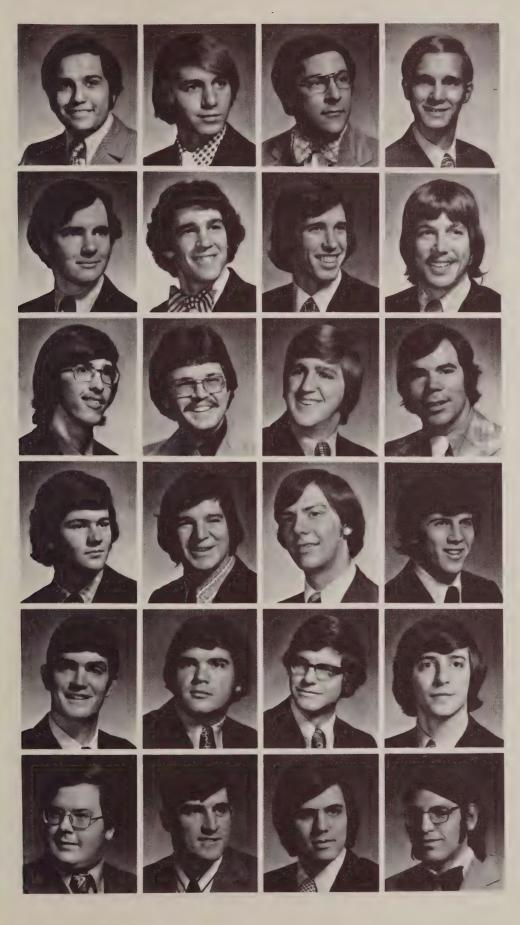
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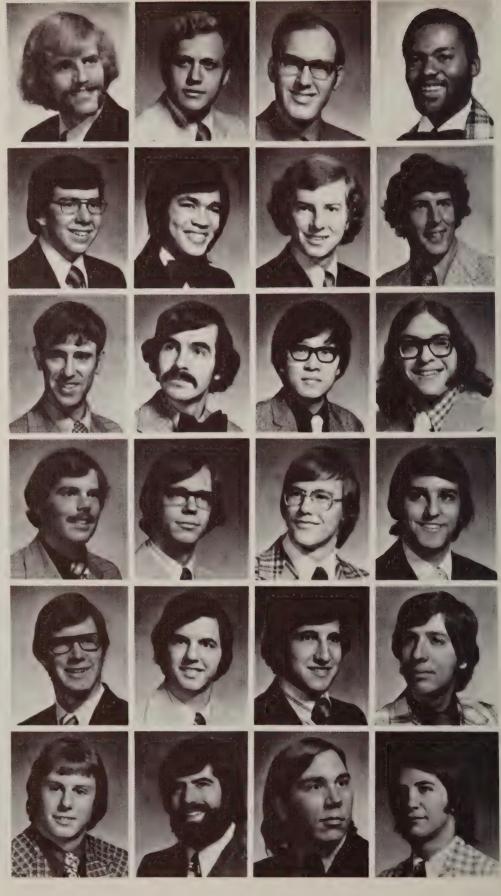
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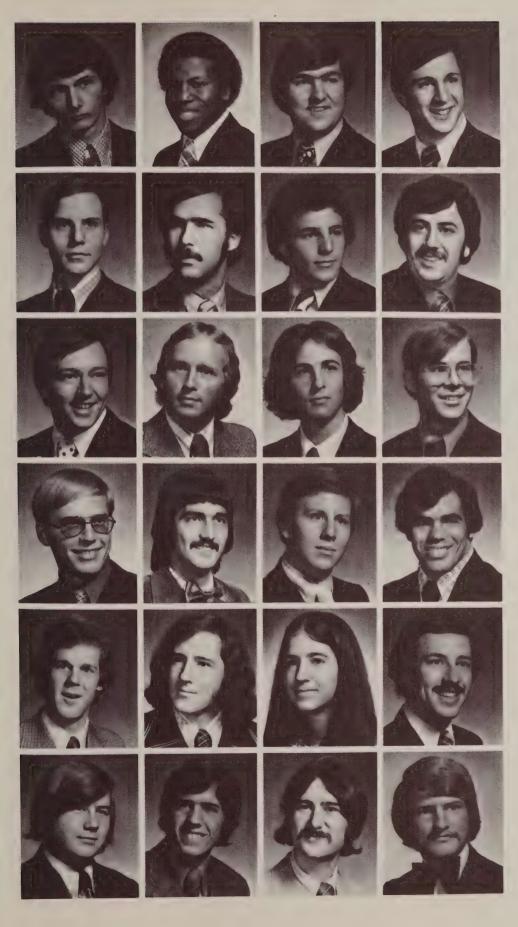
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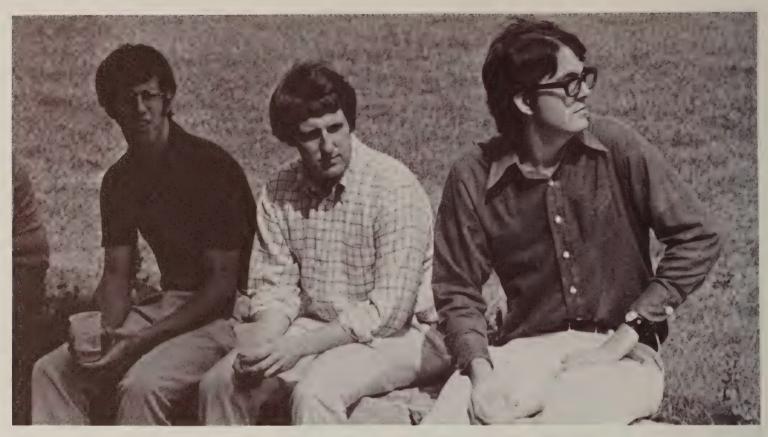
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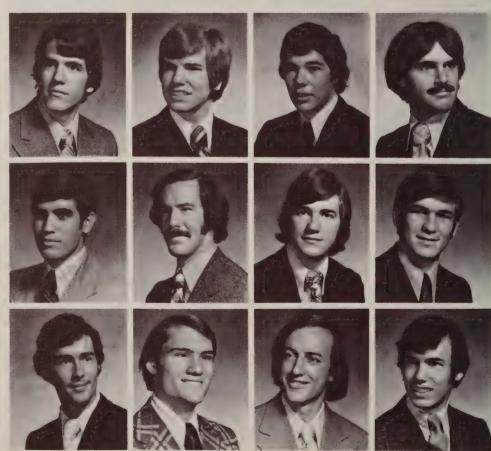
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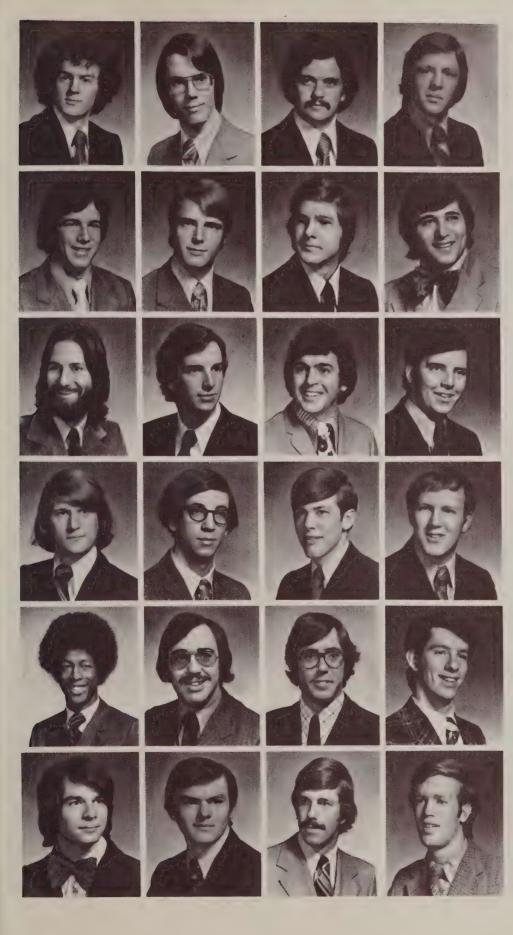
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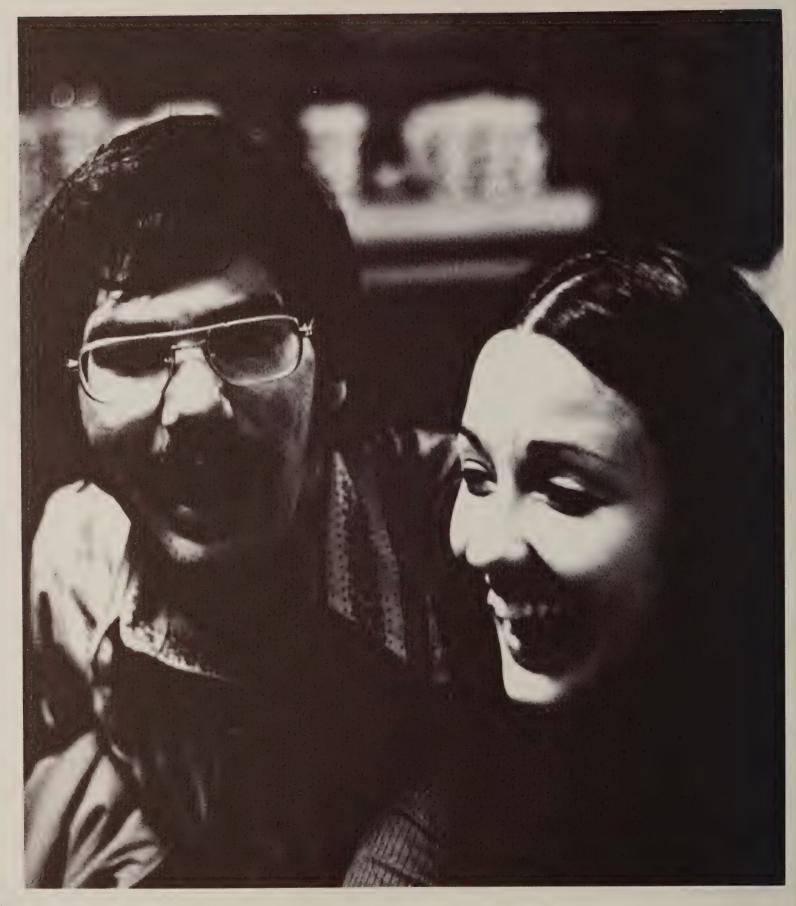
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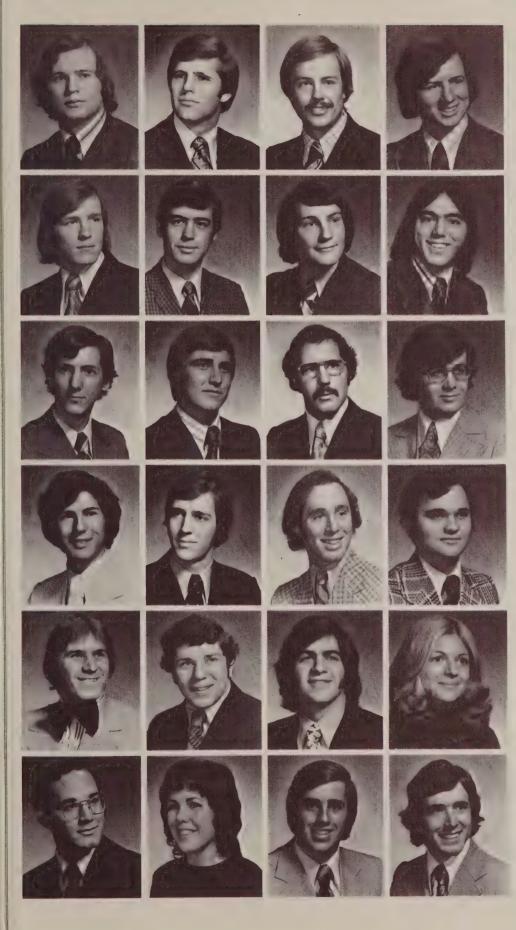
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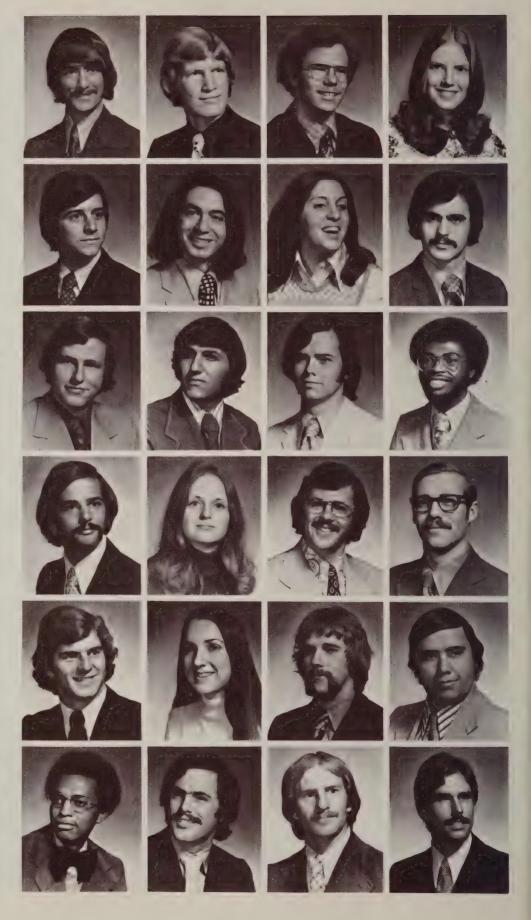
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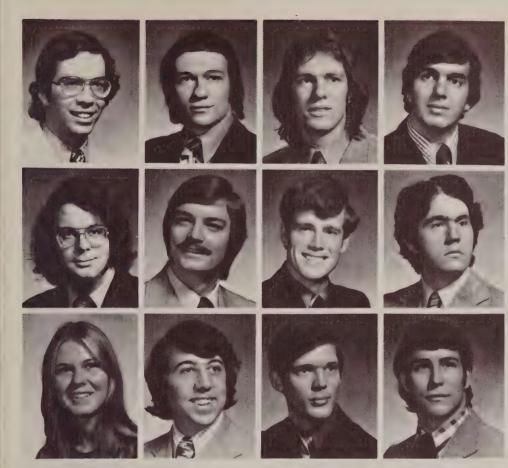
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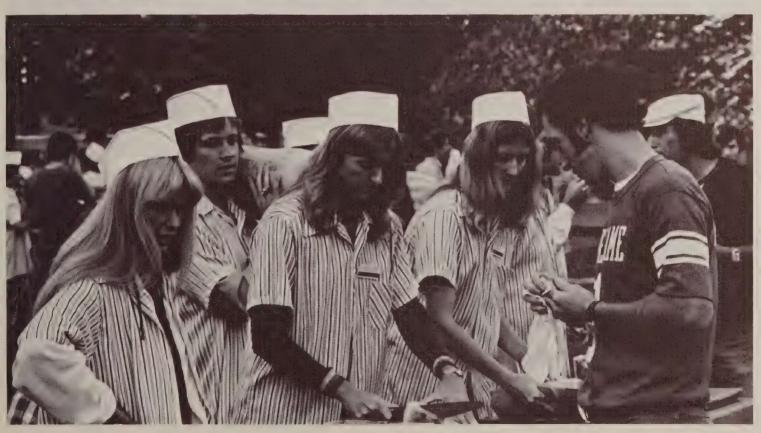
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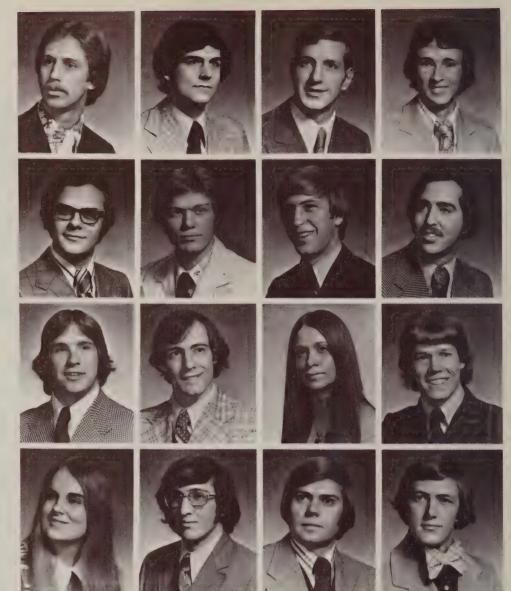


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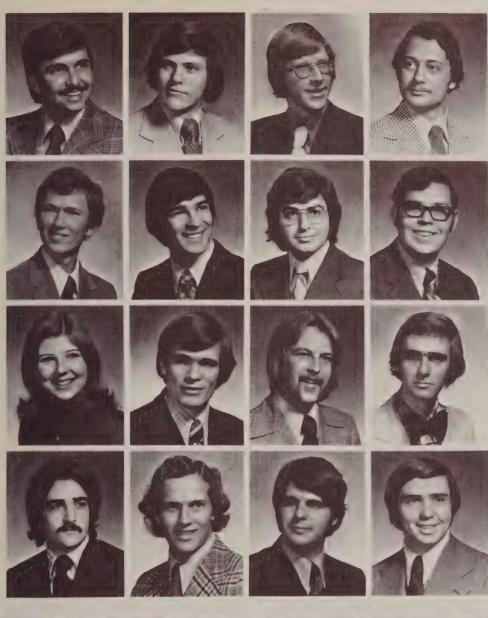




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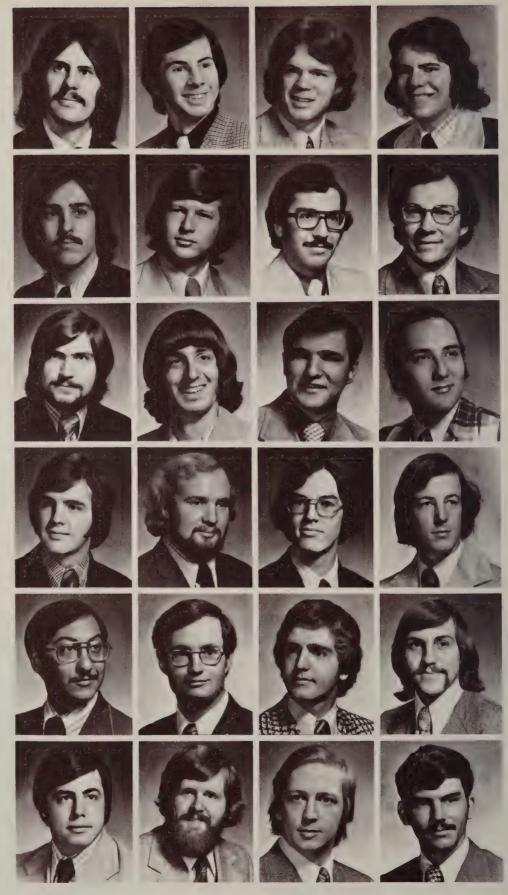


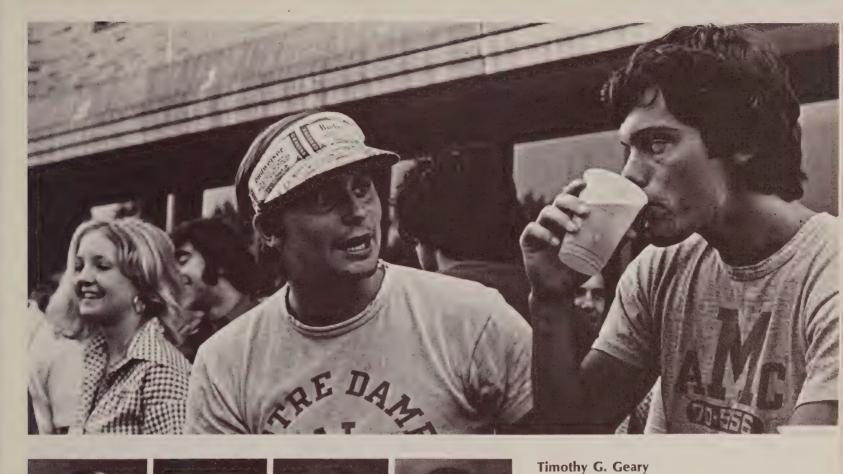
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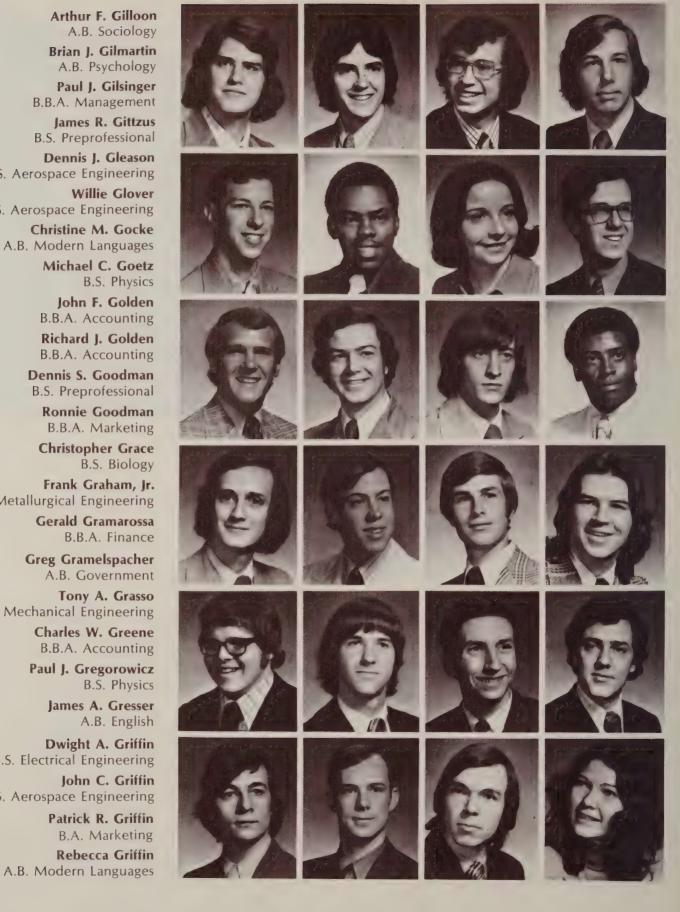






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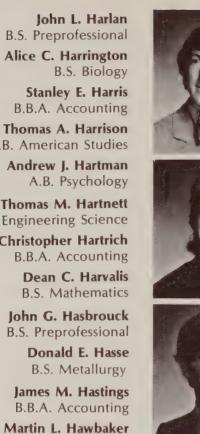
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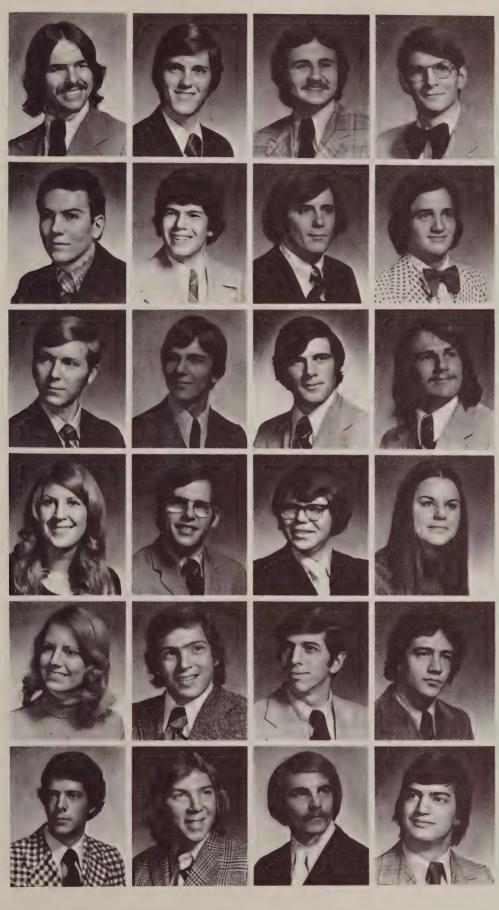






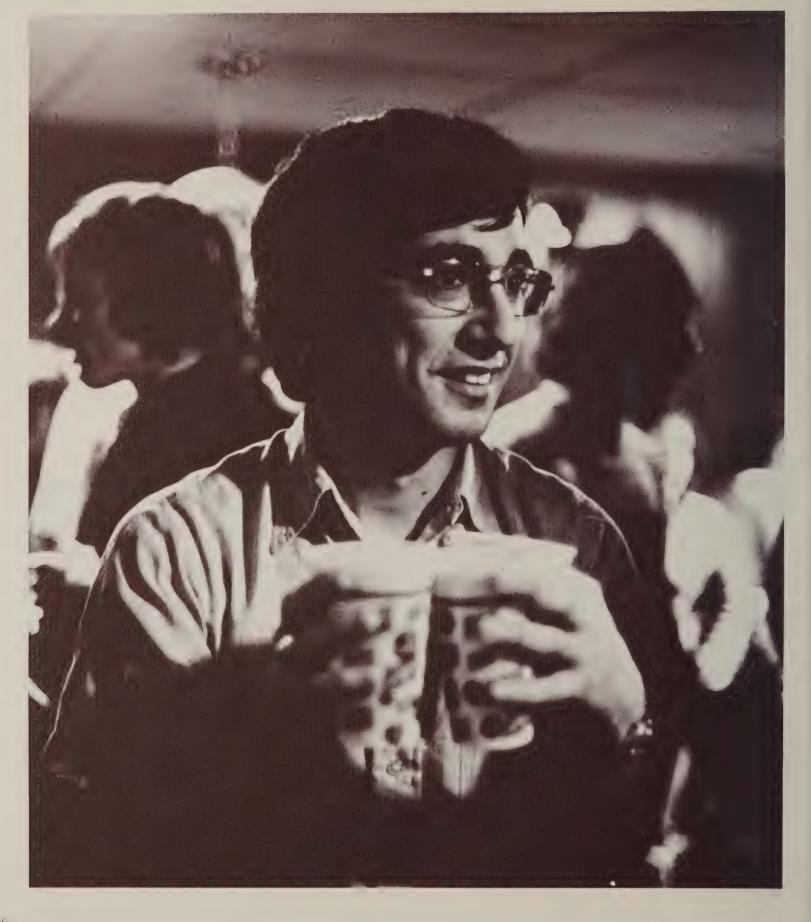


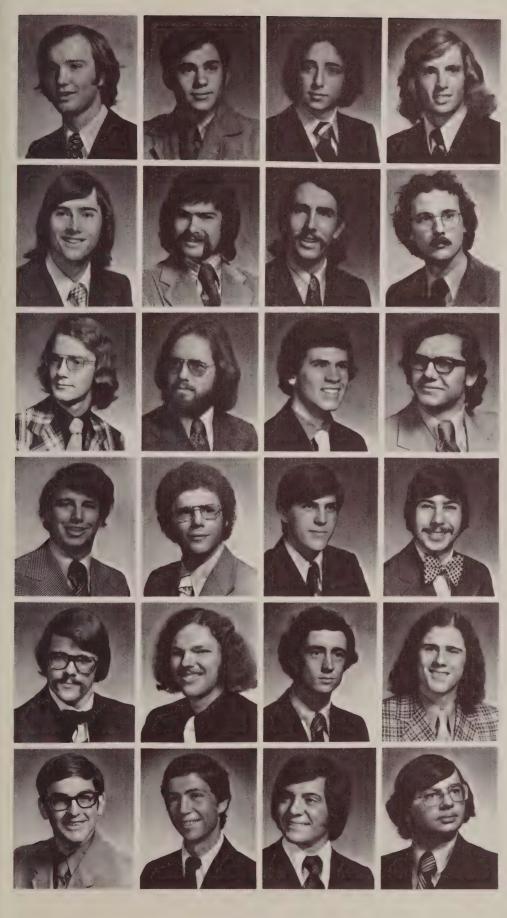




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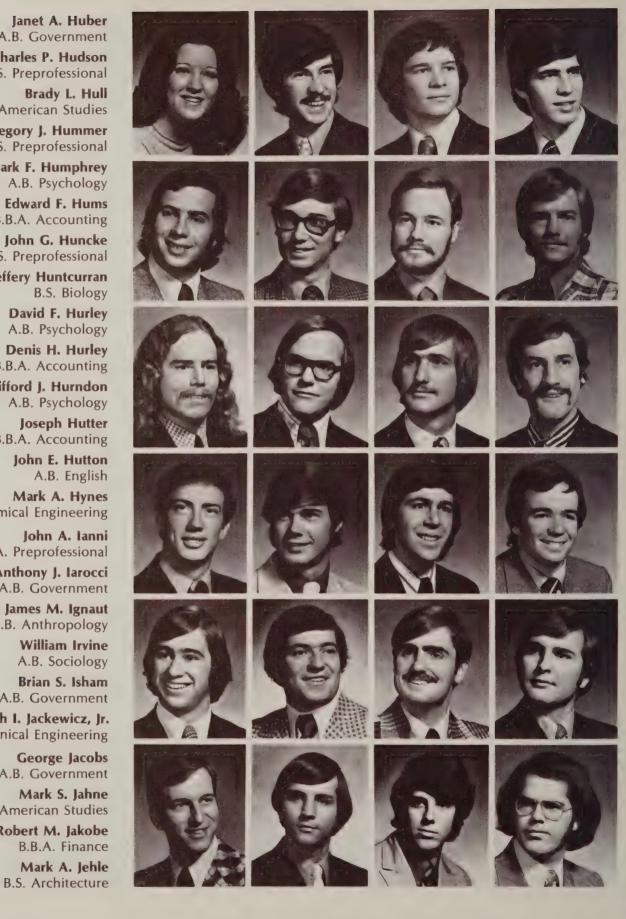
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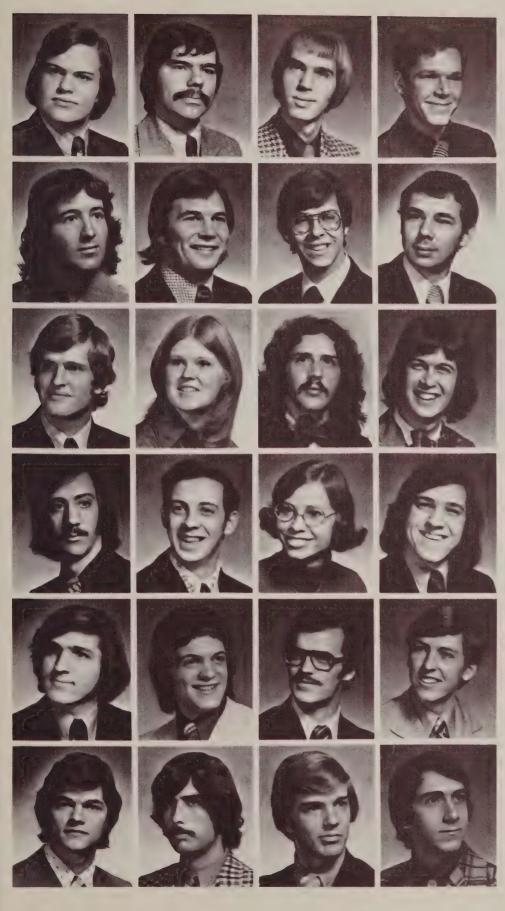




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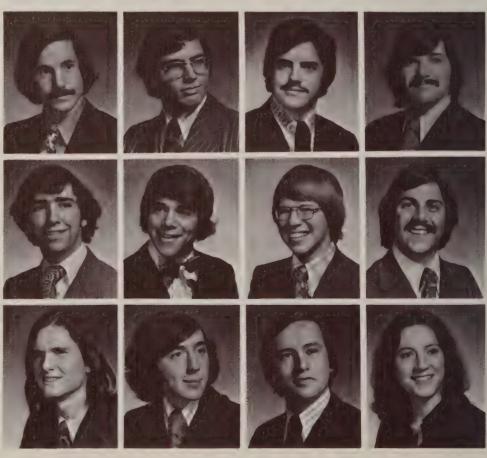


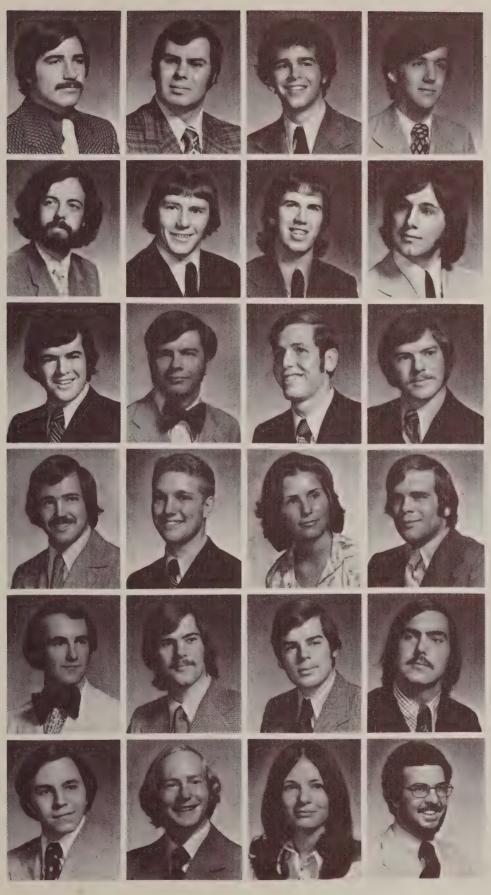
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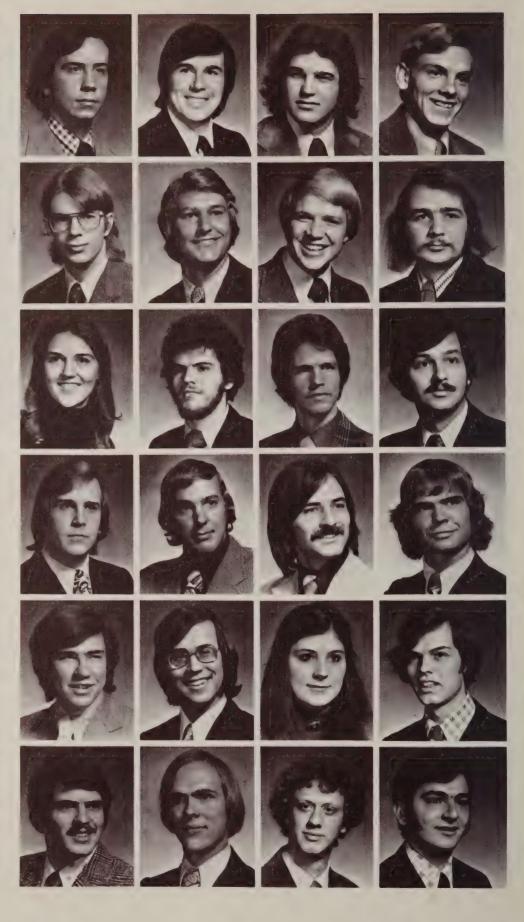


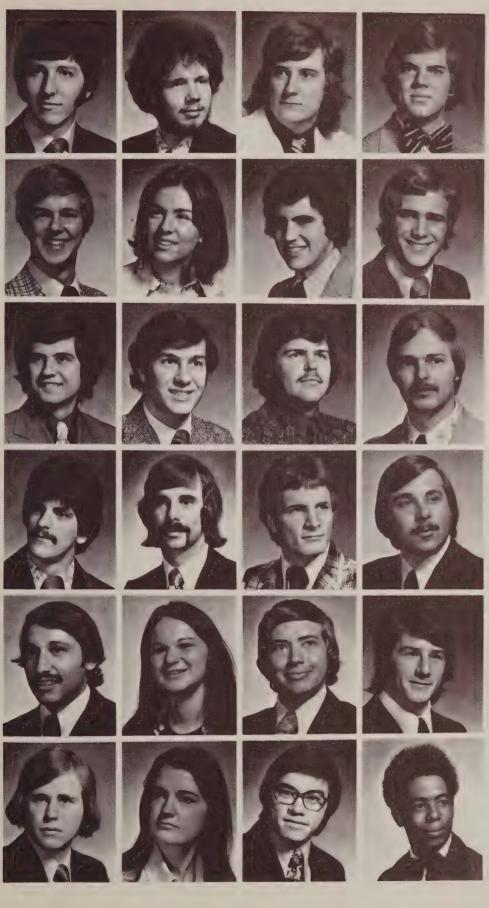


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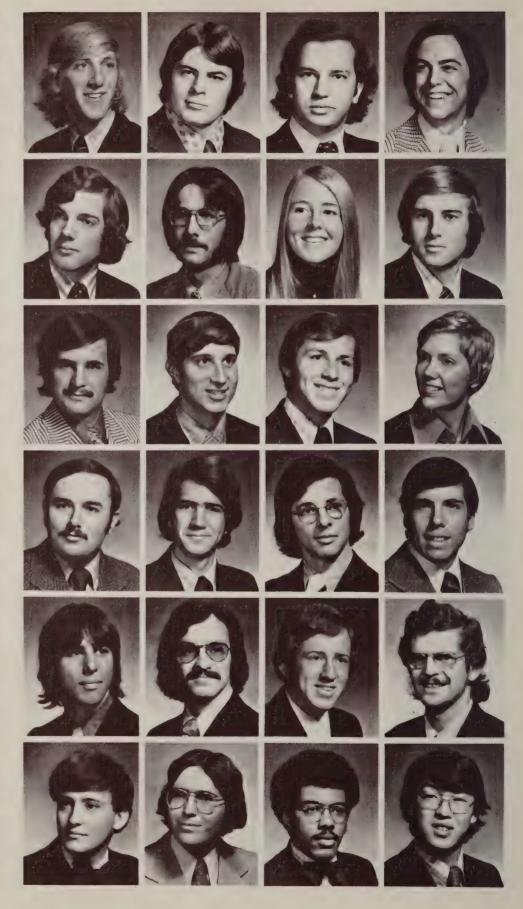


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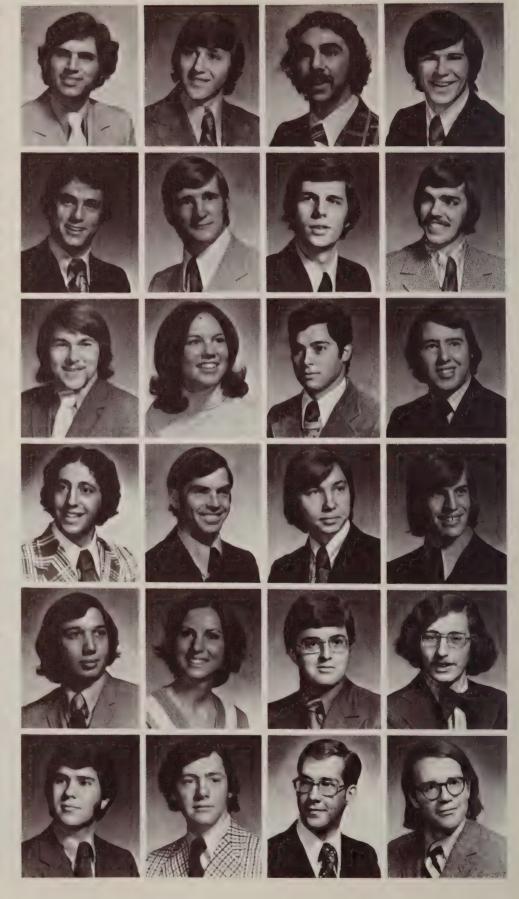
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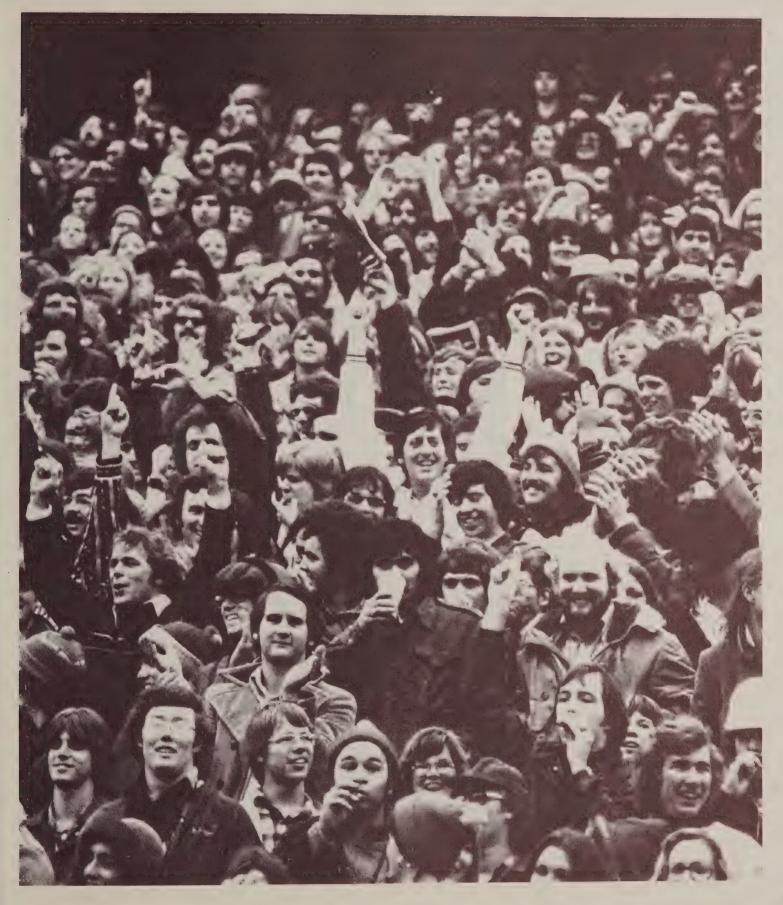
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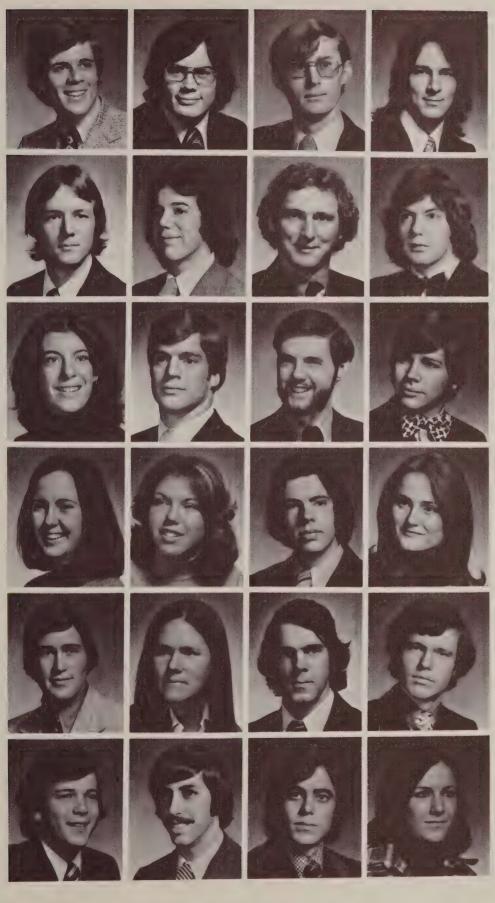
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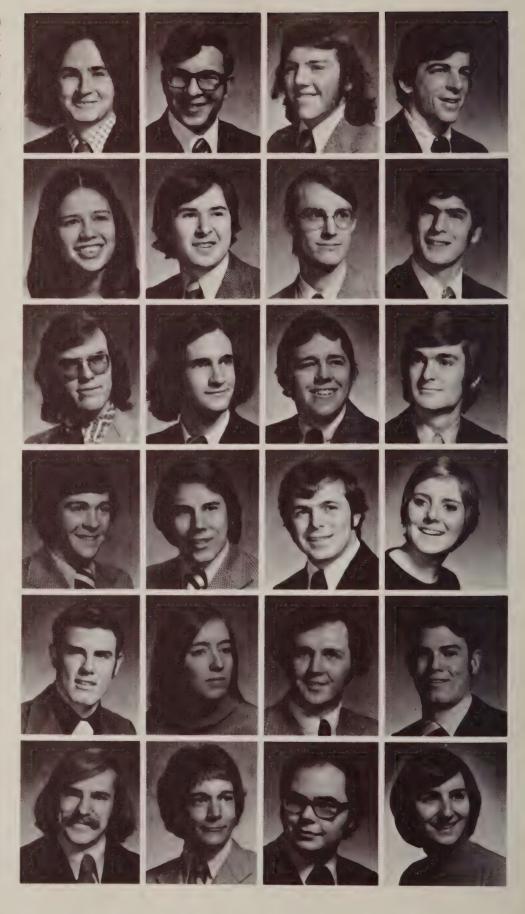
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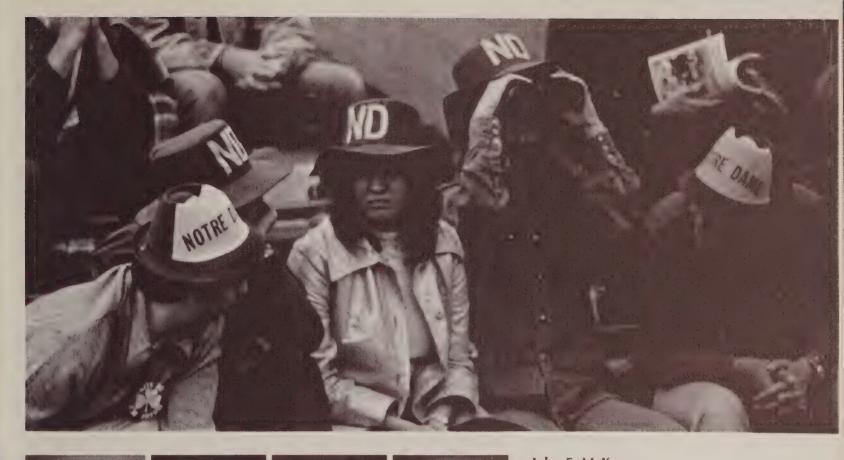
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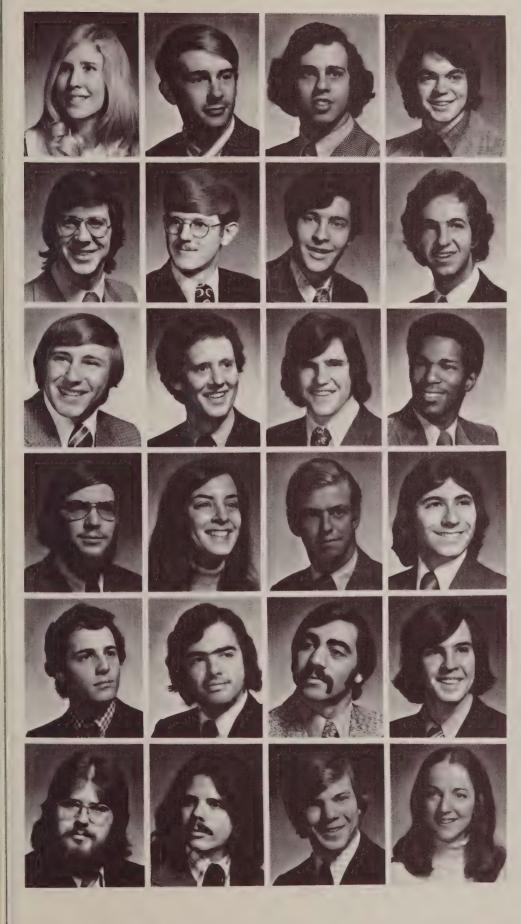


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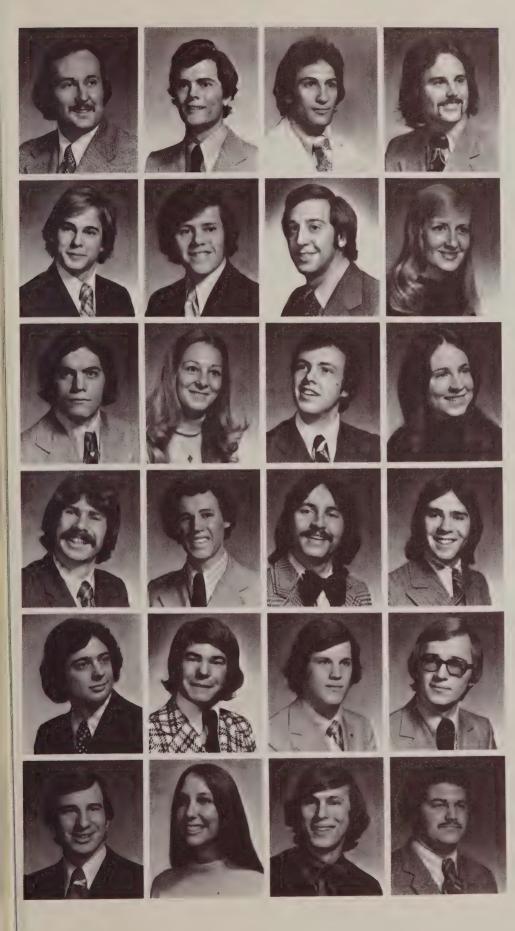


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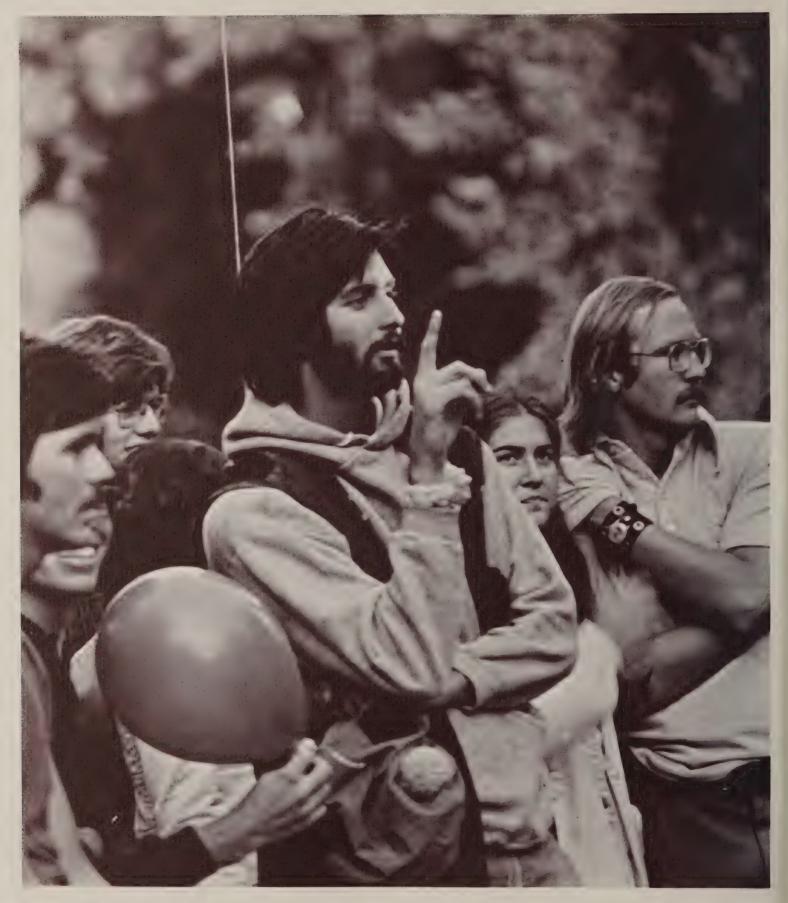
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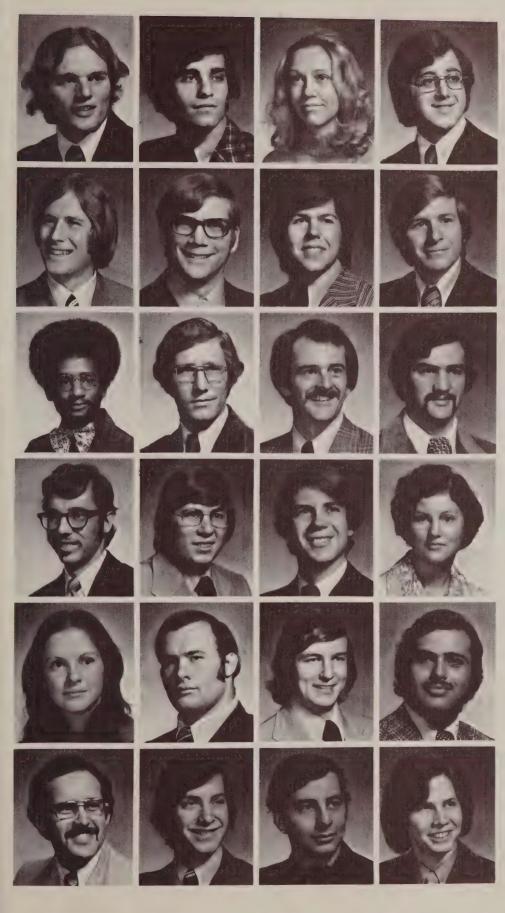
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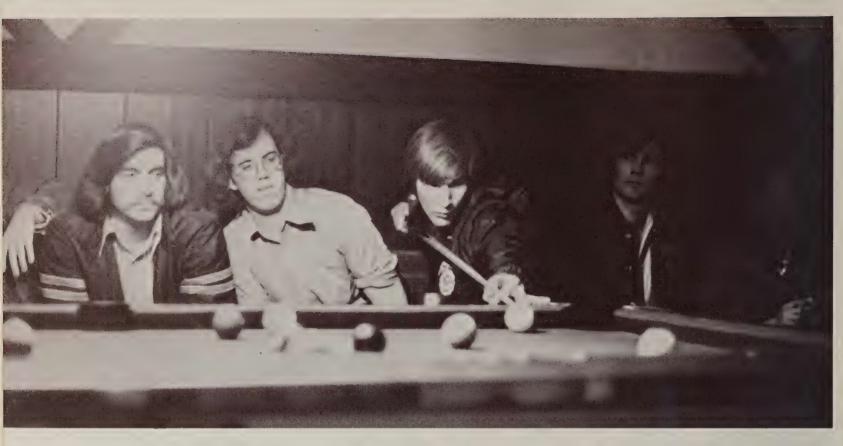
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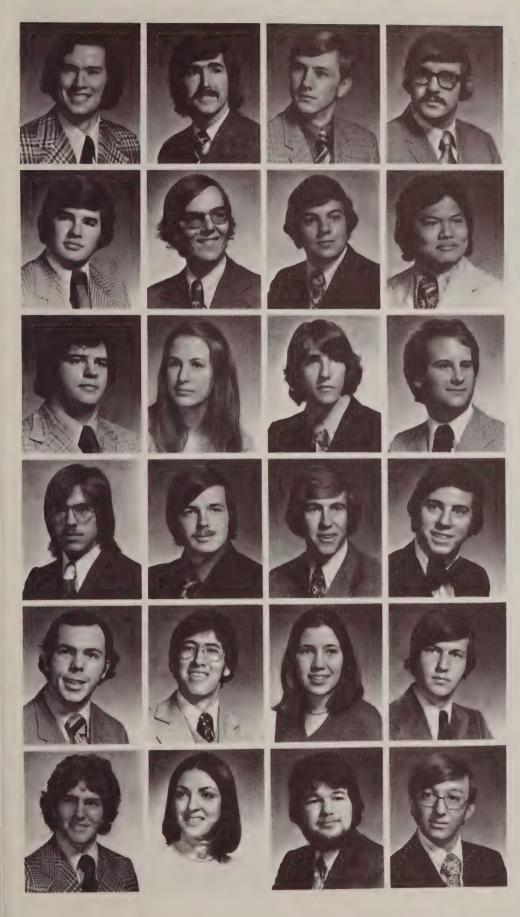












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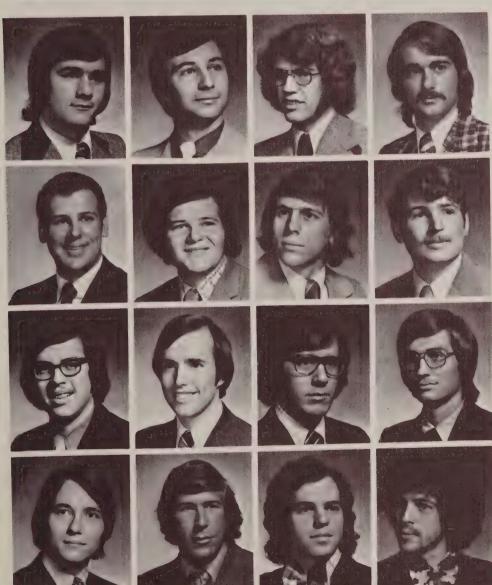


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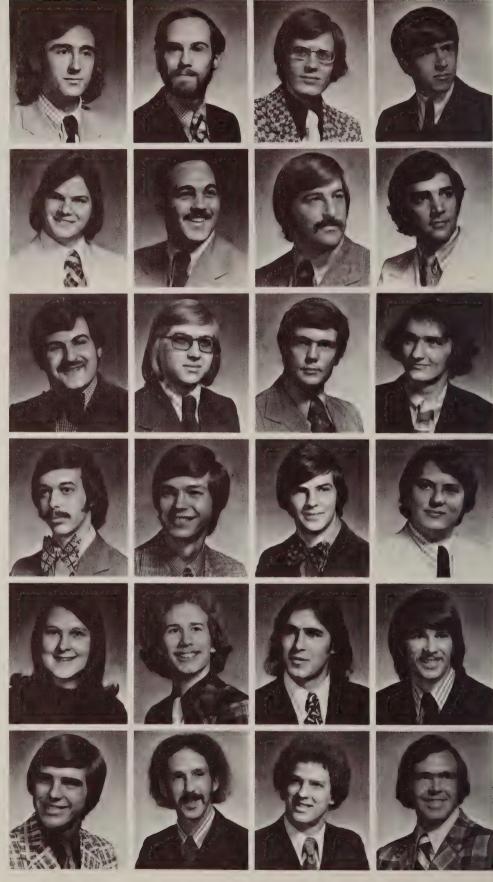


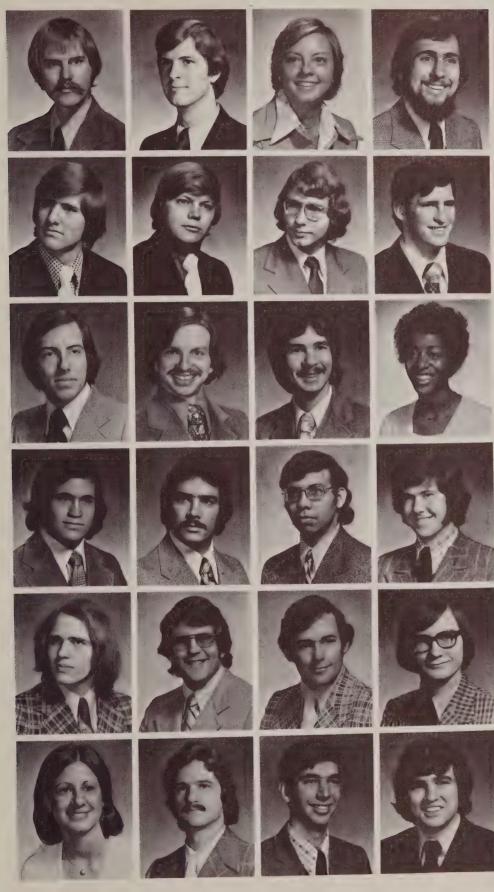
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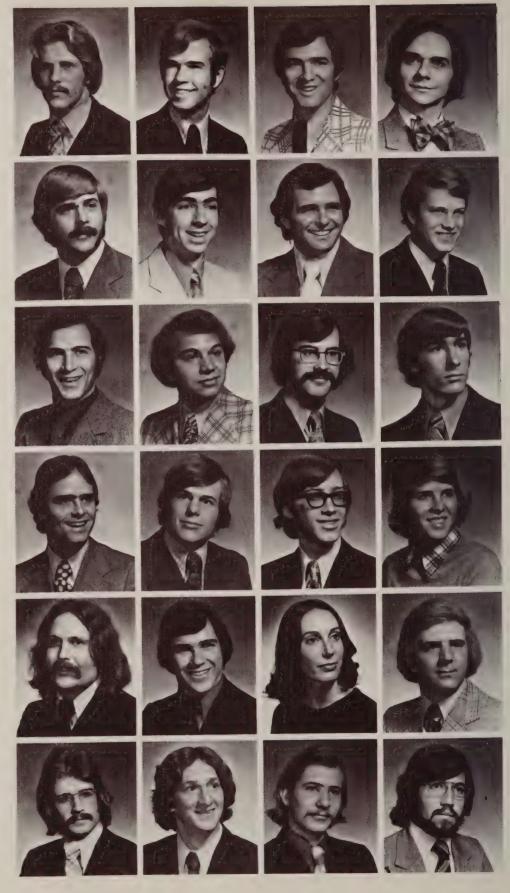


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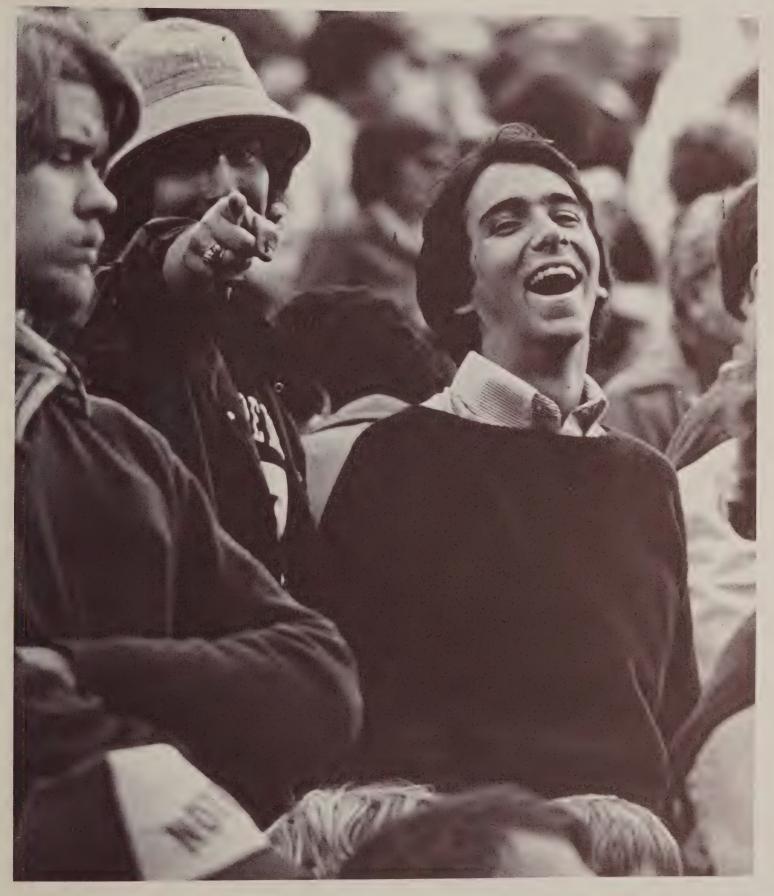


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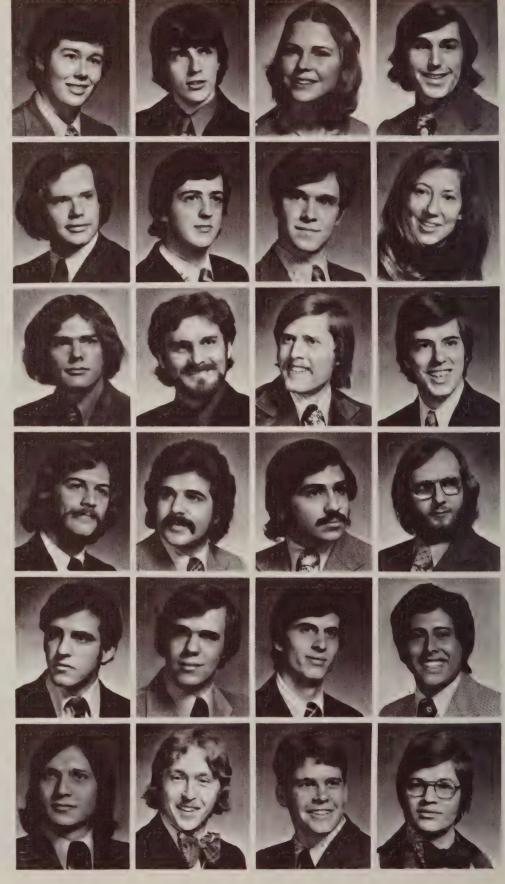


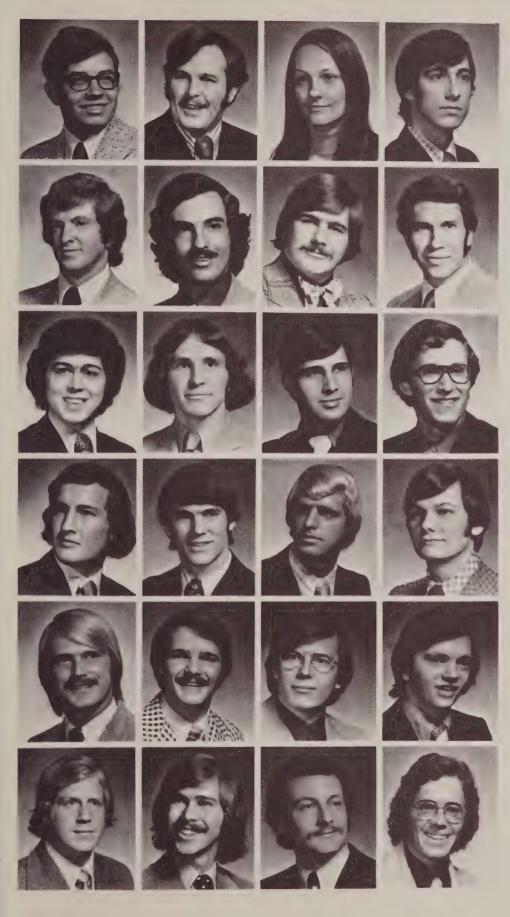




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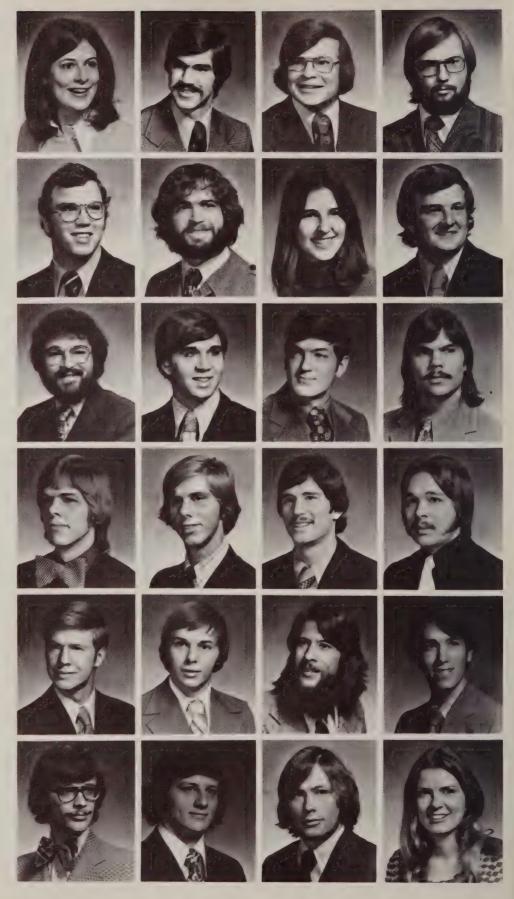
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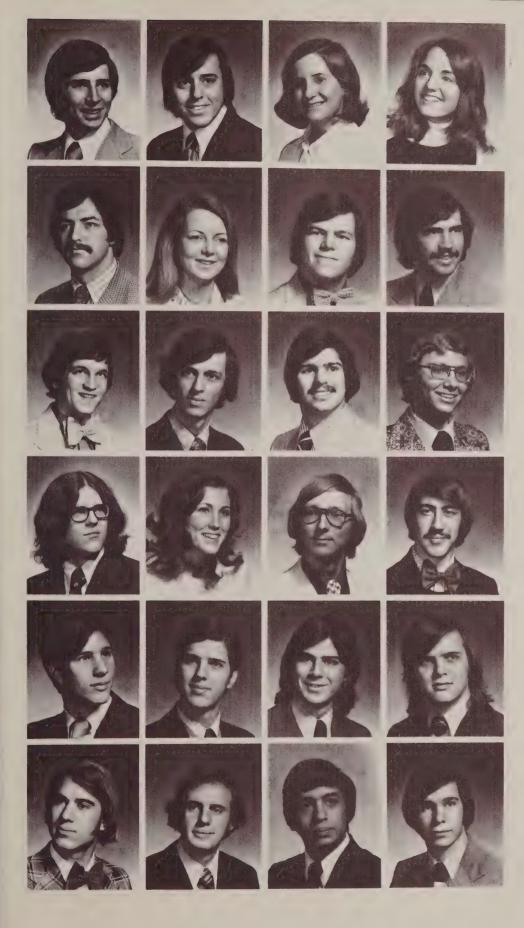


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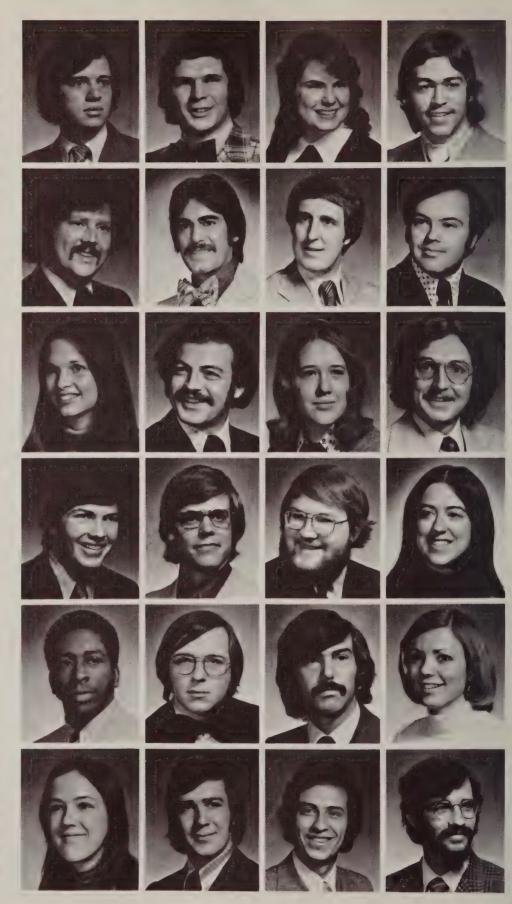


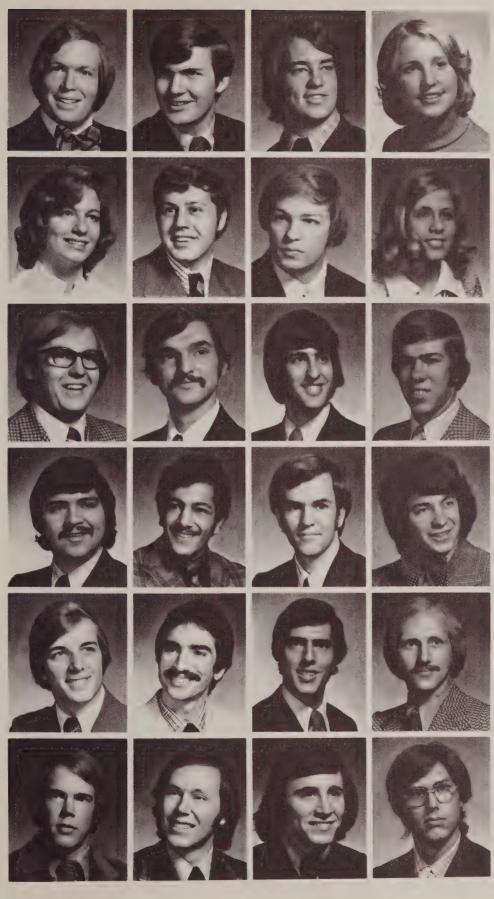
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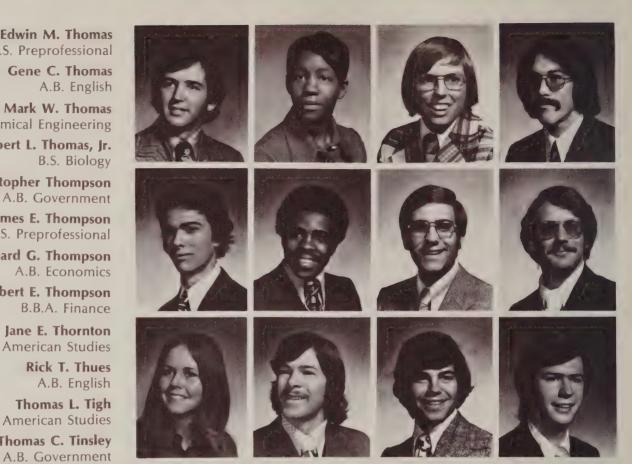
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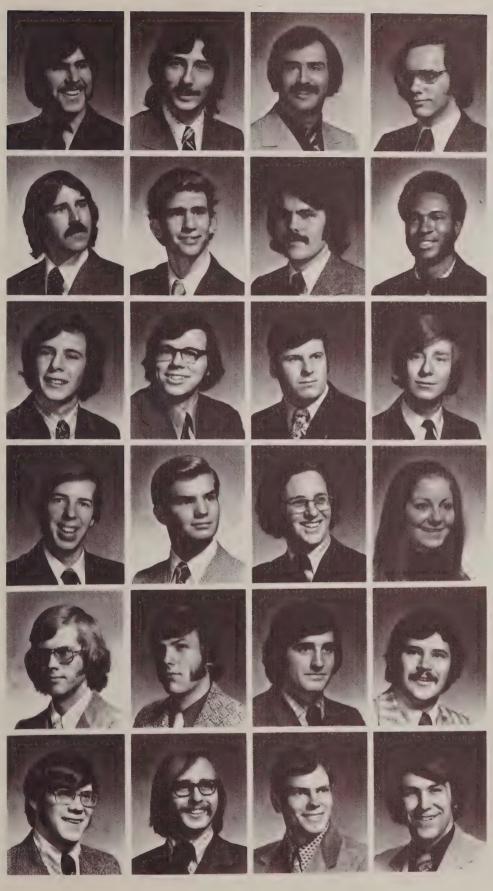


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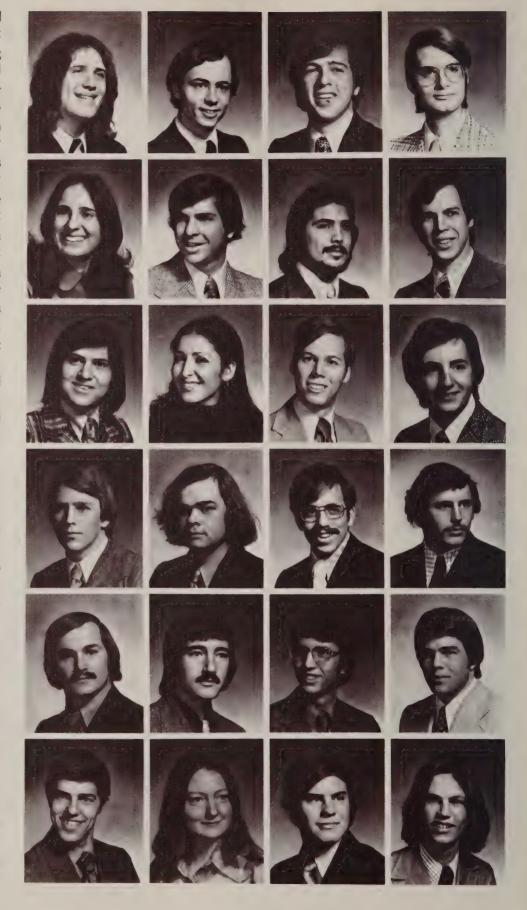
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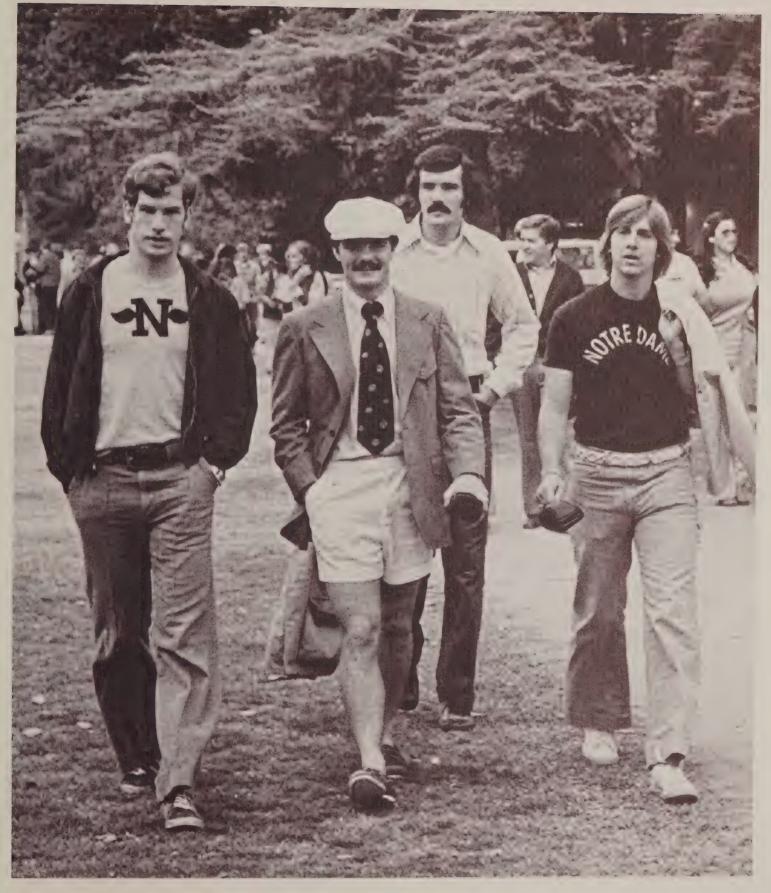
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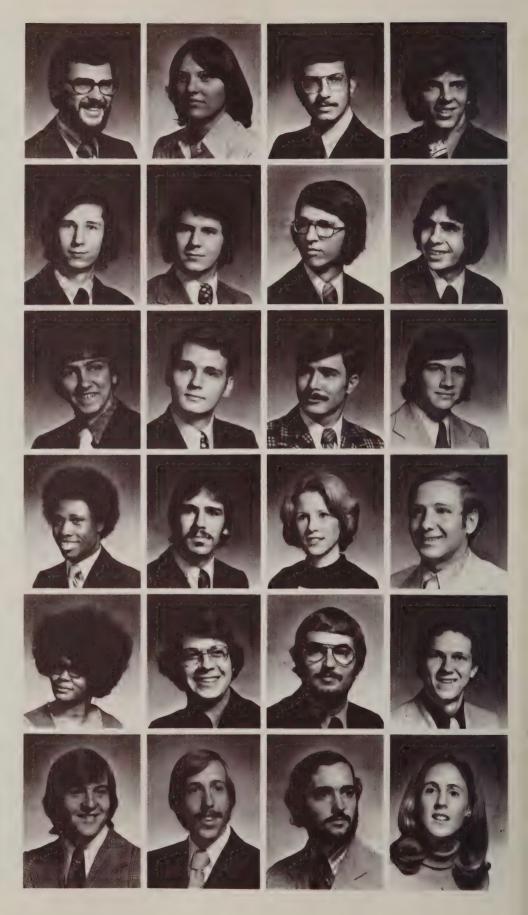
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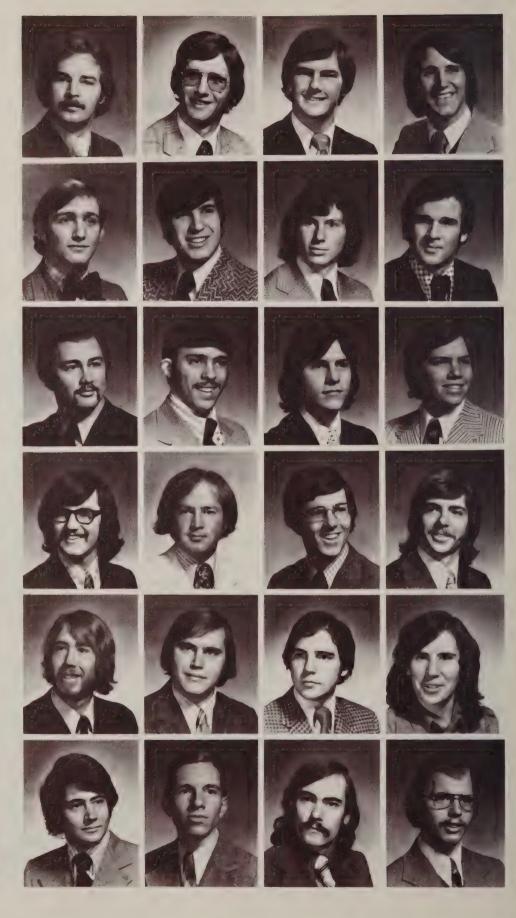
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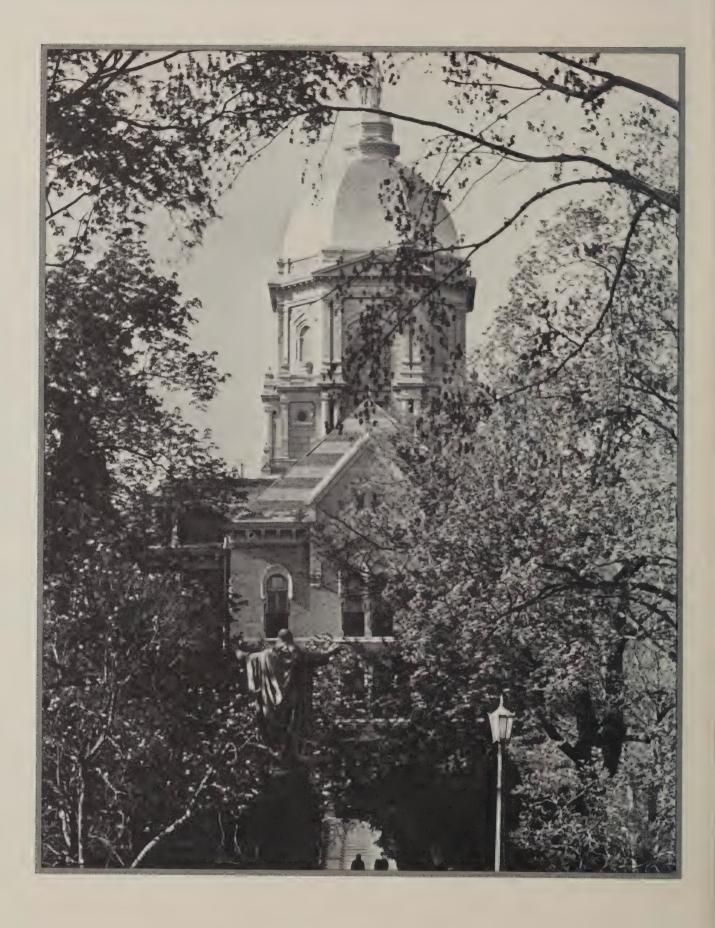






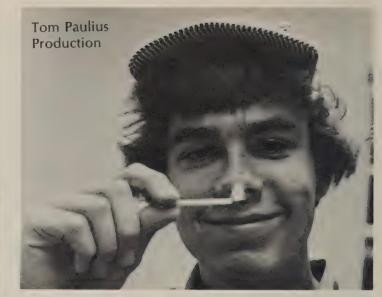






















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It's been a long year—so long that it's hard to remember when "the book" wasn't present somewhere in my mind.

Those who have never worked on a yearbook can't imagine the number of long, often frustrating hours that a handful of individuals devote to a one-shot effort. Missed classes, allnighters (sometimes three in a row), ill-prepared exams and endless phone messages taken by considerate roommates, spiced with apricots in brandy, comprise the lifestyle of all involved in such an endeavor. When you can't see what they add up to until they will have been over for two months, you tend to wonder if it is really worth it. After all, we are students first and report cards must indicate this. But, the DOME is also a statement given to 6600 people, showing what we have been working on, for them, for twelve months.

About this book: I hope you like the new format. Stephen Crane once said, "Let a thing become a tradition and it becomes half a lie." We must be open to change. The decision to eliminate all sections except Seniors was mutually arrived at by the editors concerned. Several of us had wanted to do something similar in previous years, but had never been given the opportunity. Many hours were spent in consultation formulating the ladder: a definite sequence of events had to be evident, but a flexibility was needed to cover the inevitable last minute changes. We have enjoyed putting it all together. I hope you can enjoy DOME 75.

My deepest thanks go out to the following who chose to put DOME 75 high on their lists of priorities: Tom Paulius for an excellent cover design and help with color and artwork throughout the book; Dana Nahlen (and Gary) for perseverance and sensing when to calm down the Editor; Chris Burger for finishing the Senior section quickly and coming back to help the rest of us; Lisa Moore for pursuing photographers and organizations and somehow managing to get the two together; Bob Quakenbush for the all-important Sports pages—with refreshing copy; Chris Smith (wherever he is) for his photography staff and the ideas and know-how for color on pages 1-21; and Steve Simpson for keeping the books and a sense of humor even on nights spent typing copy over and over. Without all of you, and your staffs, DOME 75 never could have been. Thank you.

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have been accomplished without your help.

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The page size is an optical square, 9 inches by 10 inches. The type face is optima with contrasting face of optima bold. Body type is 10 on 12, caption type is 8 on 9 and the Senior Index type is 6 on 8. All but the senior section was printed on 80-pound smooth opaque. The senior section was printed on 80-pound tweedweave off-white text with #504 Panatone ink done in duotone.

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